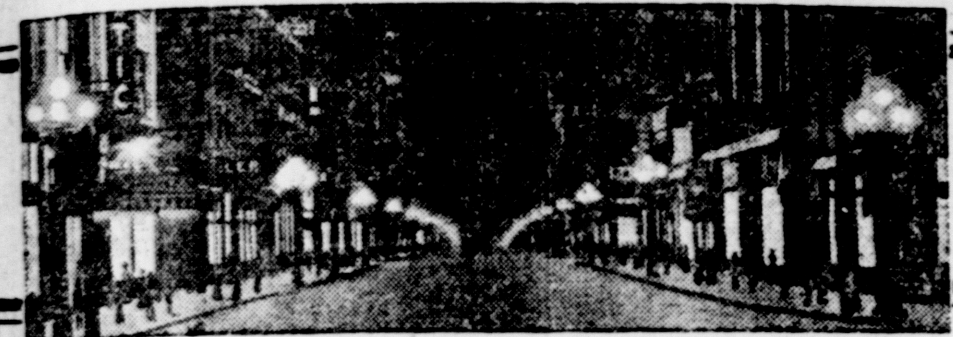


On The Great White Way



NEAR-NEWS AND CHATTER FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

To the lady first correctly guessing the identity of the person of whom the following is a character sketch, and bringing a copy of this paper to The Tribune office, a cash prize of \$1.00 will be given. The subject of the sketch is a prominent citizen of La Crosse. After winning one prize, a contestant will not be eligible to again compete for a period of three months.

County Clerk Bert Jolivet was the subject of last week's "Guess Who's Here" contest. The winner was Miss Emma Loomis, 415 South Fifth street.

Were he to head his motorcycle toward Granddad the quarrymen would have no further use for dynamite. When it comes to gasoline-galloping through the night he has Washington Irving's "Headless Horseman" looking like a horse-car on an up grade. He may be arrested for speeding, but never for running without his lamp, for should his glim go out his shock of locks would illuminate the night with blinding radiance. He's not talkative, but should he turn a deaf ear to your argument, take no offense, but rather, take the pencil he hands you, and put him write. Do you get him? We suspect you already have a picture of him; at any rate, he's apt to have one of you. You should have no trouble guessing who's here, for this description fits him.

THE GRADUATE

Not by WALT MASON
ever bore the load of the nations of creation, all the care and tribulation of a world in desperation, like a feather, up life's road. Consciously he looks about him. Who can question, who can doubt him? Who would dare to do without him mid the danger and the pain of an eon that has waited for his coming, long belated, and the wait has exasperated—but we've waited not in vain. For I'm here to tell the story: He's arrived in all his glory, and the venerable and hoary he'll inspire with lore profound. Listen to his learned thesis! Now he bows and bends his creases 'till the clapping tumult ceases, tho' the echoes still resound. With a kindly condescension and a Dunlap-wise extension he explains his life's intention, with a deprecating wave; he receives congratulation on his high school graduation with a glad imagination that he's here upon the morrow to a new and pungent sorrow. Stony broke! and he must borrow—oh! the revelation sad. For with all his world of knowledge of the things they teach in college, dumbly must the boy acknowledge he will have to touch his dad.

YARNS OF THE TOWN

They are still laughing at the courthouse at the way "Jack," the youngest scion of the House of Brindley, "put one over" on his father, the judge. The judge, himself, is acknowledged possessor of considerable political acumen, but Jack showed him a trick that was not only "inside politics," but proved that the subtlety of the real politician does not hesitate at bringing pressure to bear on the courts.
Jack's cunning was necessitated by his inordinate desire to attend the annual banquet of the Beta Theta Pi in Madison tonight. The Beta Theta Pi is the college fraternity which is honored by the membership of all the Brindleys, beginning with the judge and ending with—well, Jack has already dreamt of the time he will be "rushed" by the jolly crew in the same fashion that he has heard his father and brothers graphically describe. Hence Jack wanted to go to the banquet, especially as his father is to act as toastmaster. When he first approached his father

on the subject Jack learned that the paternal consent was by no means assured. Then he turned the political trick. For three weeks the judge received letters from son Tad in Eugene, Ore., and from son Willis, in Seattle, and from son Ben, in Madison, likewise from numerous cousins, aunts and uncles. The judge wondered why each letter urged him to be sure to attend the fraternity banquet in Madison, and graphically assured him a perfectly gorgeous, glorious and beautiful time—just as if he didn't know it from many years of experimentation. But, queerest of the queer, why did each letter end with the message: "Of course you will take Jack with you!"

Jack was too busy trying on his first pair of long trousers to be interviewed when the judge accused him of "setting his brothers up to it," but after it was laughingly concluded that he was to go along, he admitted that he was responsible for the propaganda which had deprived "dad" of the pleasures of a lonesome railroad journey.

No doubt could Moncena Dunn possess himself of a recent letter from Judge Clinton W. Hunt, Portland, Ore., explaining how, with the Oregon ballot it takes the election board from two to three days to count the votes, he would canvass the city in order to read it to the petulant La Crosse election officials who complained of the "work" of the coupon ballot.

But there are other things of interest in Judge Hunt's letter. For instance, the judge seems to have side-stepped his pledge to keep himself out of politics by going into politics by proxy.

At the recent city election the women of Portland voted for the first time, and the judge says:

"Mrs. Hunt was the first woman who voted in the 68th precinct, and she is a judge on the day election board."

"J. K. (Twink) Ross is election judge in the 69th precinct."

With both wife and partner in the game, the judge can't be said to be exactly "out of politics."

But note this triumphant sentence:

"Mrs. Hunt is serving as a DEMOCRATIC election judge."

Now we know the judge is in politics!

Judge Hunt says under the Oregon system there are two full (meaning complete, understand) election boards in each precinct. The day board goes on at 8 a. m. and retires at 7 p. m., when the night board relieves it until 7 a. m. This proceeds until the votes are counted. A copy of the ballot, set double column, shows the equivalent of eight feet of ballot set in nonpareil, the small type having resulted in reducing the length of the ballot which, a year ago, was twelve feet long.

Here's argument for advocates of "the short ballot."

Offered by Judge John Brindley at the meeting of the La Crosse Bar association on the occasion of Judge John Daniel's death:

Resolution:
Be it resolved, that each member of the La Crosse Bar association be and is hereby assessed one dollar (\$1), the total contribution to be expended for floral tributes, one for Judge John A. Daniels and one for the member causing the next meeting of the association.

Passed with great enthusiasm. Question. Who contributed toward his own funeral decorations?

For the past week the agents at tank stations between here and Madison have afforded a fine example of the "clean-up week" spirit. Everything from raking the lawns and planting of bridal wreath to craftsmanlike building of pebbled signatures of the "C. & N. W." upon the sward has been indulged in with a furor of enthusiasm which has resulted in the transfiguration of that entire line of enterprising railway.

Then it came out. The general superintendent was expected to pass through on a tour of inspection, and knowing the official's weakness for landscape lingerie, ambitious agents had hewed and planted, inspired by visions of increase in salary. But when the day before arrived a telegram went through to the effect that the superintendent was spending his days in the big cities and traveling exclusively at night. That was the day before, and all that was left of many bright hopes was the morning after.

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HE BLACKHANDS WILSON

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 7.—Guiseppino Pomaro, steel mill worker, was arrested here today on the charge of having written President Wilson a black hand letter demanding \$5,000. The arrest was made by Captain John Washer, U. S. secret service agent. Pomaro denies the charge.

MOORE MEN DEMOTED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Thirty-one of the fifty employees of the weather bureau under investigation for complicity with the former chief of the bureau, Willis L. Moore, in "pernicious political activity," were today demoted to the positions they held prior to promotions made by Moore.

MADMEN RESCUE INMATES AFTER FIREMEN FAIL

Asylum "Trusties" Battle Through Smoke and Flame and Save Many Maniacs

SCREAM AND CURSE AT FIRE

Sent in by Defeated and Despairing Attendants Mad Heroes Work Strange Miracle

ONLY SEVEN SLIGHTLY BURNED

Fire Destroys Hospital but Falling Roof Falls to Get Fifty Nearly Its Victims

WEYAUWEGA, Wis., June 7.—Screaming defiance to the hungry flames that leaped and curled from the windows of the main wing of the hospital, a score of madmen today led to safety half a hundred of their fellow maniacs, when fire attacked the main wing of the Waupaca county hospital for the insane.

The fire was discovered shortly after 7 o'clock. Nurses and attendants at once turned in the alarm and began the rescue of the patients, but the fire had gained too much headway and it seemed that some must perish. As a last resort, the "trusties" of the men's dormitories were appealed to. Weyauwega volunteer firemen had all they could do to confine the flames to the main wing, and the maniacs, many of them hopelessly insane, went to work to rescue their afflicted brethren.

Mouthful horrible curses, they fought their way through the stifling smoke to the rooms of the imprisoned patients. Crazy and touched by the frenzy of fear, some of the inmates were hard to handle, but the madmen conquered where the normal failed and when the roof of the main wing caved in, every patient was safely housed and under guard in the town hall. Then, marching in single file, the demented heroes returned to their dormitory.

Beyond severe burns, which some of the rescuers sustained, no one was injured. The loss is estimated at \$6,000.

BIG LABOR PAGEANT

NEW YORK, June 7.—Led by the 17 year old "Joan of the silk strikers," Hannah Silverman, 1,000 members of the army of strikers who for months have been out in Paterson, N. J., marched to New York today to participate tonight in one of the greatest labor pageants the greater city has ever seen. Among the marchers were arrested strikers whose bail, it is claimed, approximated nearly a half million dollars.

ELECTRIC STORM FATAL

DENVER, Colo., June 7.—Three were killed, a score of persons injured, and thousands of dollars property loss was the toll exacted during the electrical storm over Denver and vicinity, according to reports from all sections today.

Theodore Arnett, 20, a farm hand; Jose C. Atencio, Mexican, 24, and Charles Ames, a 15 year old American boy, were killed instantly by lightning.

SNOW IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 7.—Chicago slid its straw hat into discard today and donned an overcoat, while the wind whistled in off Lake Michigan, and the thermometer registered 45 degrees, just 46 degrees below the 1913 hot weather mark set yesterday afternoon. The police at Austin, a suburb, reported a ten minute fall of snow early today.

FOXHALL KEENE HURT

MEADOWBROOK, L. I., June 7.—Foxhall Keene, recently named as captain of the reorganized polo team which will represent America in the international matches with the English players next week, broke his collarbone here today when thrown from his pony during a practice game.

"BUFFALO BILL" IS SERIOUSLY ILL TODAY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—Colonel Wm. F. Cody, perhaps better known to the world as "Buffalo Bill," veteran showman and Indian fighter, is seriously ill at the home of a relative, C. O. Ward, here today. Colonel Cody was unable to appear in his Wild West show here last night, it being only his tenth failure to appear during the forty years he has been in the business.

WOOD INNOCENT GRAND JURY TO PROBE BRIBERY

Alleged Attempt to "Fix" Jury Results in Most Sensational Scene in Court

WOOD'S LAWYER DEMANDS PROBE

Man to Whom Juror Says Briber Directed Him for Money Appeals to the Court

COLLINS GUILTY ON TWO COUNTS

Jury Disagrees in Case of Atteaux After Repeated Votes All Four to Eight

BY JOHN EDWIN NEVIN
(Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

BOSTON, June 7.—What was characterized by veteran attorneys and court attaches as the most sensational episode in the history of Massachusetts courts for over a century marked the close of the Wood dynamite conspiracy case today. Within ten seconds after the foreman had announced that the jury, after wrangling all night, had found William M. Wood, head of the \$60,000,000 "Woolen trust," innocent of any complicity in the plot to plant dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike of January, 1912, to discredit the strikers; that it found Dennis J. Collins, the Cambridge dog fancier, guilty on two counts of the indictment for planting the dynamite, and that it had failed to agree in the case of Frederick E. Eateaux, wealthy dealer in dye stuffs, Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt, one of the leading lawyers in the state and personal counsel for Wood, was on his feet.

Demands Inquiry

He called the attention of the court to the fact that a story was current that an attempt had been made to bribe Juror Morris Shuman and that in the rumors his name was mentioned. He characterized the story as a "damnable lie," made out of whole cloth, and demanded that the court immediately institute an open public investigation. If he was guilty of any attempt to influence a jury unduly, he said, he should be scourged out of the court room and disgraced publicly and immediately. Judge Crosby appealed to District Attorney Pelletier for his views and Pelletier, after giving Hurlburt a clean bill of health and saying that his name had been used "by a damnable scoundrel," but insisted that he was satisfied that the juror had actually been approached.

Prosecutor Defends Him

"I endorse every word Mr. Hurlburt has said," said Pelletier. "I want to say as a public official that there is not the slightest suspicion, belief or thought that Mr. Hurlburt had any connection with any such scheme. It is damnable use of a reputable lawyer's name by some



LAWYER PELLETIER
Prosecuting Attorney Who Will
Probe Charge of Bribery.

mysterious scoundrel, and I intend getting at the very bottom of it. The grand jury will take the matter up Monday, and I am willing to cooperate with the court in any other investigation that may be decided on."
Judge Crosby said that there was no rule or practice whereby such inquiry could be ordered, but Hurlburt jumped to his feet with: "Your honor, this is contempt of your court. Will you sit by and permit this to be settled by a secret inquiry? My reputation demands an immediate inquiry and I submit that a public and open hearing should be given

(Continued on Page Six)

LA CROSSE FISHERMEN CAN NOW FISH IN MINNESOTA WITHOUT LICENSE

—WILLIAM WOOD—



American Woolen Mills Trust President Acquitted Today.

DEMOCRATS GRIN AT MR. TOWNSEND TAFT CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT

Charge that President Is Conducting a Tariff Lobby Regarded as Boomerang
CUMMINS WILL NOT TOUCH IT
He and Nelson Say They See No Reason to Act on the "Vague Charges"

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senate democrats today claimed a strategic advantage had unwittingly been accorded them by the republicans as a result of the charge made before the lobby investigating committee by Senator Townsend of Michigan, that President Wilson is himself conducting an "insidious lobby" in behalf of the Underwood tariff bill. Because Townsend reiterated his declaration that he had not proof of any tariff "lobbying" by President Wilson, the committee can take no official cognizance of the matter. But by adopting the Walsh resolution, permitting recall to the stand of any senator suspected of having been "whipped into line" for the tariff bill, democrats figured today they had placed the burden of proof of an exceedingly ticklish charge on the minority.

Senator Reed of Missouri, acting chairman of the investigating committee, declared today that Senator Townsend had made no statement of fact. "Pinned down by Senator Walsh and myself," he said, "the senator admitted that he had formed his impressions from newspaper and general belief. It's rather a serious charge to make from hearsay."

The senator declared that the committee at present had no intention of inviting the president to testify before them. "That is going beyond the purview of our resolution," he said. "We are seeking to find out the existence of a lobby, as charged by the president. I believe we have done it."

Republicans Sidestep It
Both Senators Nelson and Cummins today shied away from the issue raised by the Walsh resolution. Senator Cummins said that he had no knowledge, nor had he heard any rumors of any democratic senator being coerced by the president into supporting schedules of the tariff measure. He declared, however, that he was going to insist that the president send to the committee the information and the names of alleged lobbyists, which he had in his possession when he raised the "lobby issue."

President Wilson thinks that the

(Continued on Page Six)

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(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six)

RECIPROCAL LAW NOW IN EFFECT IN BOTH STATES

Bill Drafted After La Crosse Hearing Brings Relief to Anglers of This City

MESHERS OF SEINES CUT DOWN

But Owners of Old Seines Are Given One More Year's Use of Their Property

CLOSED SEASON FOR SEINERS

Many Fish Added to Game List and Other Important Changes Made in the Law

Wisconsin pole and line fishermen may now fish without a license on the Minnesota side of the Mississippi river, subject only to the game laws governing open and closed seasons. Likewise Minnesota fishermen may fish on the Wisconsin side.

The law containing this provision, 484-S, has just been enacted by the Wisconsin legislature, and a similar law has already passed the Minnesota legislature making the two mutually effective.

Other radical changes are contained in the new law, perhaps the most important of which are a clause classing the Mississippi river as "outlying waters," a clause providing a closed season for seining from April 15 to June 15, and a clause increasing the size of the mesh in seines.

The clause making the Mississippi "outlying waters" includes Lake Pepin and that part of the St. Croix river known as Lake Croix.

Section 2 repeals section 4560a-10.

Follows La Crosse Hearing

This bill is a result of the hearings of a joint committee of the Wisconsin and Minnesota legislatures held in La Crosse and other river cities, and its provisions are all practically duplicated in the Minnesota law.

As worded, the law specifically permits Minnesota seiners, duly licensed in that state, to seine on the Wisconsin side without a Wisconsin license, and the Minnesota bill enacts the reverse, permitting our seiners the same privilege on the other side, but in the Wisconsin law no specific mention is made in this clause of pole and line fishermen. Warden Gautsch explains this by showing that, in classing the Mississippi as "outlying waters" this permission is given, as pole and line fishing without a license is legal in all "outlying waters."

These are "Game Fish"

The bill puts sunfish, croppies, pickerel, perch, and catfish under fifteen inches, into the game fish class, and therefore under protection.

The new law prohibits spearing in the Mississippi and St. Croix lake and

(Continued on Page Six)

WEATHER

Temperature ranges during the past 24 hours:

High, 80.

Low, 46.

Precipitation, .40.

Forecast for La Crosse and vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday.

Wisconsin: Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; moderate to brisk winds.

Minnesota: Fair and continued cool tonight; Sunday fair with warmer west portion; moderate winds.

Iowa: Fair north, mostly cloudy south portion tonight and Sunday; continued cool; brisk winds.

Weather Conditions

The lake storm has moved to the north Atlantic coast and the temperature has risen in the middle and north Atlantic states. Another low has developed in the west and extends from British Columbia to Arizona. The western high now covers the northern states from Montana to the upper lakes and it is much cooler this morning from the central plains states to the upper lakes. Showers and local thunderstorms have occurred over the lower lakes; elsewhere it is fair. The western high will dominate the conditions in this section tonight and Sunday and fair and cool weather will prevail, with moderate winds.

River Flood Stage Height Change.

St. Paul 14 3.6 —0.1

Red Wing 14 5.1 —0.2

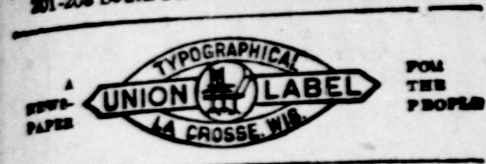
La Crosse 12 6.0 —0.3

Pr. du Chien 18 8.9 —0.1

St. Louis 30 15.9 —0.2

The river will fall during the next 48 hours.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE

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Secretary.THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of MayMAY
Daily Average

7,534

1—Thurs. 7537 17—Sat. 7538
2—Fri. 7532 18—Sun. 7539
3—Sat. 7532 19—Mon. 7535
4—Sun. 7532 20—Tues. 7533
5—Mon. 7526 21—Wed. 7537
6—Tues. 7528 22—Thurs. 7534
7—Wed. 7531 23—Fri. 7536
8—Thurs. 7534 24—Sat. 7532
9—Fri. 7533 25—Sun. 7534
10—Sat. 7536 26—Mon. 7534
11—Sun. 7529 27—Tues. 7534
12—Mon. 7529 28—Wed. 7531
13—Tues. 7529 29—Thurs. 7537
14—Wed. 7533 30—Fri. 7539
15—Thurs. 7535 31—Sat. 7539
Totals 203,412
Average 7,534I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper
named, printed and circulated dur-
ing the month of May, 1913, was
as above stated.

Frank H. Burgess

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 2nd day of June, 1913.A. E. BLECKMAN,
Notary Public.EMANCIPATION
PROCLAMATIONMiss Mildred Greble has taken ad-
vantage of the indiscretion of the
Chicago doctors. We gather this
from two separate news items, the
first of which recounts how Alder-
man Bathhouse John Coughlin was
rebuffed by the medical brethren for
his assertion that the "tight skirt is
like a fat man's trouser leg, torn at
the bottom." The physicians, in
medical society assembled, declared
the tight skirt to be "hygienic, artis-
tic and comfortable."Without comment upon this in-
dictment of the alderman's "eye for
beauty" we turn to the text of the
other item, which relates how Miss
Greble, a prominent Washington
horsewoman (rider, not a centaur)
rebuffed the confederate veterans for
refusal to permit women to ride
straddle in their parade by declar-
ing that the women "will wear trous-
ers if they like."Well said, Mildred. Now let some
pantalooned male critic of women's
clothing dare to say that trousers
are immodest. But, really, the Chi-
cago doctors should be careful how
they encourage women to further ex-
cesses.IS A PAYING
INVESTMENTSomebody mailed a newspaper
clipping to The Tribune. For two
weeks it has lain on the editor's
desk, and it has been read and re-
read, because it tells in a compelling
way the importance of a certain La
Crosse "industry." One who reads
it is apt to think of it upon passing
the corner of Seventh and Main
streets, and to marvel how "great
oaks from little acorns grow." Read
it:"Threescore years ago Mr. T. V.
Sullivan, a sea captain, organized in
Boston a new business, modeled af-
ter something he had heard existed
in England. It was different from
any American business then in ex-
istence. The new venture began in a
very small way, with practically
no capital and no backing. As it be-
came a demonstrated success, capital
came to it and men of affairs be-
came interested in its management.
Today this organization has
thousands of employees. It has 2-
156 offices in almost as many Amer-
ican cities. Its expenses are more

than \$10,000,000 a year. It has re-
cently erected a building in Chicago
costing \$300,000, one in New York
costing \$400,000, and another in
Cleveland valued at \$953,000. It is
building an office building in At-
lanta at a cost of \$442,000, another
in Philadelphia valued at \$687,700,
a third in Boston at an expenditure
of \$1,300,000. For five years this
corporation has been erecting branch
houses at the rate of one every six
days. All told, it owns 725 build-
ings. Its real estate is worth \$70-
000,000 and it has maintenance
funds of \$14,000,000 more, giving
it a total capital of \$84,000,000. The
name of this organization is the
Young Men's Christian association.
Its business is the conservation of
America's manhood."

Every man who has invested in
the stock of this business is fairly
surrounded by his dividends—divi-
dends in clean young men who are
making this world a better place in
which to live.

THE TEACHER'S PAY
ON A BAD BASIS

Why certain salaries are paid one
class of workers and larger or small-
er stipends given another class is one
of those mysteries which always will
be debated. In the business world
salaries are determined by the
amount of business which the recipi-
ent makes for his firm. Because
what he does goes down in black and
white proper compensation for his
services is comparatively easy to de-
termine.

When it comes to intellectual
labor there is no such simple method
of calculation. The exact worth of
any intellectual effort is hard to de-
termine. In some cases the law of
compensation is the determining fac-
tor. Salaried men and women of this
class who hope to better their condi-
tion keep an eye open for other places,
especially if they happen to know
that other employers are paying more
for the same kind of work they are
doing.

The school teacher is an intellec-
tual worker who lacks the freedom of
movement which redeems the lot of
so many salaried employees. Of course,
it is possible for a teacher to move
from city to city, but it is not expedi-
ent. Most cities have particular
standards that it takes years to
learn; most teachers have local con-
nections that they dislike to sever.

The teachers' work, like that of most
intellectual workers, is one that is
difficult to figure in dollars and cents.
Certainly it must be admitted that
an incompetent teacher can do an
untold amount of harm, just how
much harm is a matter of conjecture.

A thoroughly efficient teacher, on
the other hand, can raise the moral
and mental standard of scores of pu-
pils. The force of her brains and
personality reach even into the
homes.

HARPER'S SOON WILL
PAY DIVIDENDS

Recently the acquisition of Har-
per's Weekly by Norman Hapgood
was discussed. Following we repro-
duce a portion of Editor Hapgood's
announcement regarding the policy
of Harper's under his guidance:

"The attitude of the paper toward
the progressive policies of the pres-
ent administration will be distinctly
favorable, and its attitude toward
progressive movements of all kinds
will be one of energetic support,
whatever party may be leading these
movements."

We predict that shortly Harper's
will cease to be a "losing proposi-
tion." Of late Colonel Harvey, for-
merly editor, had been trying to fol-
low the trail of modern thought, but
without much success. Norman Hap-
good will make the weekly wel-
come in American homes.

A New York man has conceived the
idea of making a fortune through the
manufacture of unloseable hairpins
fastened in the hair with a miniature
padlock. This will certainly foil
Grandma, the Demon Chaperone, who
searches behind the davenport the
morning after.

Rich Washington debutantes are
practicing the "graceful creep" in or-
der to walk in flat shoes. They could
get the same gain by taking home at
night a boarding house washing they
had done for 50 cents in the heat of
the day.

In the spring the young man's fan-
cy lightly turns to thoughts of love,
but it doesn't do him much good now-
adays unless he has an automobile
and plenty of gasoline.

The opportunities you let go by
yesterday will never come back, but
there are plenty of them passing to-
day. Get hold of those before they
too have passed.

According to the latest game laws,
sportsmen must carry ducks as "hand
baggage." They usually are, and car-
ried right where everybody can see
them.

Work with your competitors for
the general good of the town instead
of working against them for your
own personal advantage.

Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles

The Artistic Temperament
The folks, they all just gather
'round,
And stare at him without a sound.
In admiration rapt they gaze
And love him for his winning ways.
And callers, they all hover near
And whisper, 'Ain't he just a dear?'
It seems they can't get close enough,
They are sincere; it is no bluff.
It's worth a trip of many miles
When baby smiles.

But they do not remain to gaze,
They scatter fifteen different ways.
They dash out to the open air,
Glad to escape, most anywhere.
They jump through windows to the
ground
And smash the glass with fearful
sound.

They do a lot of funny stunts
And all try to escape at once,
They make for far off woody dells,
When baby yells.

An Awful Affliction
An old German farmer entered the
office of a wholesale druggist one
morning and addressed the proprie-
tor:

"Mr. Becker, I haf der schmall-
pox."

"Merciful heavens, Mr. Jacobs!"
exclaimed Becker, as the office force
scrambled over each other in their
hurry to get out, "don't come any
nearer!"

"Vot's der madder mit you fellers,
anyhow?" quietly replied Jacobs. "I
say I haf der schmall pox of butter
out in mine wagon, vot der Mrs.
Becker ordered las' week already."—
National Food Magazine.

Impartial Treatment
A certain well known scientist in
Washington was left in charge of his
family of small children, as his wife
expected to be absent some hours.
Upon her return in the early even-
ing she found the house unusually
quiet and wished to know what had
become of the children.

The husband explained that as
they had been rather noisy he had
himself put them to bed without
waiting for her return.

"I hope they gave you no trouble,"
she said.

"No," replied the scientist, "with
the exception of the one in the cot
there. He objected a good deal to
my undressing him and putting him
to bed."

The wife went to inspect the cot.
"Why," she exclaimed, "that's lit-
tle Sammy from next door!"

The Case Altered
An attaché of the American em-
bassy at Paris tells the following as
illustrative of the sort of sentiment
which the French system of marriage
de convenience produces:

Clarimonde, a young lady, an-
nounces to her parents that she has
accepted the hand of Monsieur Blanc.

"Child, you are mad!" exclaims
Clarimonde's mother.

"But why, mamma?"

"Young Blanc will have no money
for many years, because it all be-
longs to his grandfather, and after
that comes his father, and you will
be old before you get at the prop-
erty."

"But, mamma—"

"No buts about it—you are a bad
and undutiful child!"

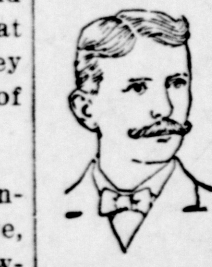
"But, mamma, it is the grandfa-
ther whom I have accepted!"

"The grandfather! Oh, you little
angel!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

SUFFERED TORMENT
WITH ECZEMA

For Many Years. On Thigh. Also
on Scalp. Awful Itching Skin.
Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap
and Ointment Completely Cured.

Lebanon, O.—"My eczema started on
my thigh with a small pimple. It also came
on my scalp. It began to itch and I began
to scratch. For eighteen
or twenty years I could not
tell what I passed through
with that awful itching.
I would scratch until the
blood would soak through
my underwear and I could-
n't talk to my friends on the
street but I would be dig-
ging and punching that
spot, until I was very much ashamed. The
itching was so intense I could not sleep after
once in bed and warm. I certainly suffered
torment with that eczema for many years.
I chased after everything I ever heard of;
all to no avail. I saw the advertisement for
Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for
a sample. Imagine my delight when I
applied the first dose to that awful itching
fire on my leg and scalp, in less than a
minute the itching on both places ceased.
I got some more Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment. After the second day I never had
another itching spell, and Cuticura Soap
and Ointment completely cured me. I was
troubled with awful dandruff all over my
scalp. The Cuticura Soap has cured that
scalp. (Signed) L. B. Fink, Jan. 22, 1912.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are
sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of
sold mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Ad-
dress post-card, 'Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston.'
Tender-faced men should use Cuticura
Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free



MARVEL



FLOUR

is a household word and
needed in thousands of homes
in this great country.

YOU MAY PAY MORE
BUT YOU CANNOT GET BETTER FLOUR.

LISTMAN MILL CO.
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

AUTHORITIES HOLD
UP WEALTHY DANE

The immigration authorities at
Ellis Island, New York, through
which come into the United States
nine-tenths of the foreigners seek-
ing homes here, have jumped into
another case like that of Mylius, the
man accused of libeling King
George, and Castro, the former dic-
tator of Venezuela. They have stop-
ped Axel Voez, a rich young Danish
engineer and inventor, who came to
the United States to study automo-
bile construction with the purpose
of returning and making use in
Copenhagen of American ideas.

Woman in an argument," says Dr.
Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller in-
stitute, "as the following story of a
young doctor proves:

"They were having an argument
and both had become rather exasper-
ated.

"Oh, of course," he exclaimed an-
grily, "I am always in the wrong."

"Not always," she replied sarcas-
tically. "Last week you admitted
that you were in the wrong."

"Well," he demanded wrathfully,
"what's that got to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing," the wife answered,
with a superior smile, "except that
you were perfectly right when you
admitted it."—Lippincott's Maga-
zine.

The kindly district nurse had sent
to Mary's cheerless home fuel and
food and clothing. Several days later
she visited the house to find Mary
and the family warm, comfortable
and happy.

"You're such a good woman," said
the little mother earnestly. "And I've
been praying to the dear Lord every
night that he will bless you, and
when you die send you to a nice,
warm place."—Lippincott's Magazine

The following is a conversation over-
heard between two small boys in a
city street not long ago. The first
boy said to the second boy:

"Gee, your father must be dread-
ful mean; he's a shoemaker and you
have to wear old shoes."

The second boy answered: "You
needn't talk; your father is mean,
too, 'cause he's a dentist and your
baby's only got one tooth."

Record for Laziness.
The laziest man is reported in Ar-
kansas, where he conducts a shoe
store in a little town. A woman en-
tered his shop one day and said she
wanted to buy a pair of shoes. The
lazy man, who was sitting on a box
at one end of his establishment, look-
ed at her, yawned wearily, and then
said: "I can't wait on you today. Come
in some time when I'm standin' up."—
San Francisco Argonaut.

Three High Mountains.
Mount Mitchell is the most lofty
mountain in the eastern part of the
United States. It is located in Yan-
cey county, N. C., and according to
the United States Geological Survey
is 6,711 feet above sea level. There
are two other mountains in the Ap-
palachian system above 6,000 feet—
Mount Guyton in Tennessee, 6,636
feet, and Mount Washington, in New
Hampshire, 6,293 feet.

It's a comforting thought that
there are people in the world who
are worse than we are.

The Melting
Of Molly

By
Maria Thompson
Davies
Author of
Selina Lue; Rose
of Old Harpeth.

Copyright, 1912, The
Hobbs Merrill Co.

"Yes," I said slowly and as I
looked out of the corner of my eyes
from under the lashes that Tom
himself had once told me were "too
long and black to be tidy." I saw
that he was in a condition to get
the full shock. "If anybody wakes
up this town it will be I," I said as
I flung down the gauntlet with a
high head.

"Here, Molly, here are the keys
of my office, and the spark-plug to
the Hup; you can cut off a lock of
my hair, and if Judy has got a cake
I'll eat it out of your hands. Shall
it be California or Nova Scotia?
And I prefer my bride served in
light gray tweed." Tom really is
adorable and I let him snuggle up
just one cozily second, then we
both laughed and began to plan
what Tom was horrible enough to
call the resurrection razzoo. But I
kept that delicious rose-embroider-
ed treasure all to myself. I wanted
him to meet it entirely unprepared.

I was glad we had both got over
our excitement and were sitting de-
corously at several inches' distance
apart when the judge drew the
grays up to the gate and we both
went down to the sidewalk to ask
him and the lovely long lady to
come in. They couldn't; but we
stood and talked to them long
enough for Mrs. Johnson to get a
good look at us from across the
street and I was afraid I would find
Aunt Adeline in a faint when I
went into the house.

Miss Chester was delightfully
gracious about the dinner—I almost
called it the debut dinner—and the
expression on the judge's face when
he accepted: I was glad she was sit-
ting sideways to him and couldn't
see. Some women like to make other
women unhappy, but I think it is
best for you to keep them blissfully
unconscious until you get what you
want. Anyway, I like that girl all
over and I can't see that her neck is
so absolutely impossibly flowery.
However, I think she might have
been a little more considerate about
discussing Alfred's London triumph
over the Italian mission. As a pun-
ishment I let Tom put his arm
around my waist as we stood watch-
ing them drive off and then was
sorry for the left gray horse that
shied and came in for a crack of
the judge's irritated whip.

Then I refused to let Tom come
inside the gate and he went down
the street whistling, only when he
got to the purple lilac he turned and
kissed his hand to me. That, Mrs.
Johnson just couldn't stand and she
came across the street immediately
and called me back to the gate.

"You are tempting Providence,
Molly Carter," she exclaimed decid-
edly. "Don't you know Tom Pol-
lard is nothing but a fly-up-the-
creek? As a husband he'd chew the
rope and run away like a puppy the
first time your back was turned. Be-
sides being your cousin, he's younger
than you. What do you mean?"

"He's just a week younger, Mrs.
Johnson, and I wouldn't tie him for
worlds, even if I married him," I
said meekly. Somehow I like Mrs.
Johnson enough to be meek with
her and it always brings her to a
higher point of excitement.

"Tie, nonsense; marrying is rop-
ing in with ball and chain, to my
mind. And a week between a man
and a woman in their cradles gets
to be fifteen years between them
and their graves. I'm going to make
you the subject of a silent prayer
at the next missionary meeting, and
I must go home now to see that
Sally cooks up a few of Mr. John-
son's crochets for supper." And she
began to hurry away.

"I don't believe you'll be able to
make it a 'silent' session about me,
Mrs. Johnson," I called after her,
and she laughed back from her own
front gate. Marriage is the only
worm in the bud of Mrs. Johnson's
life, and her laugh has a snap to it
even if it is not very sugary sweet.

When I told Judy about the din-
ner party and asked her to get the
yellow barber to come help her and
her nephew wait on the table, she
grinned such a wide grin that I was
afraid of being swallowed. She un-
derstood that Aunt Adeline wouldn't
be interested in it until I had time
to tell her all about it. Anyway,
she will be going over to Spring-
field on a pilgrimage to see Mr.
Henderson's sister next week. She
doesn't know it yet; but I do.

After that I spent all the rest of
the evening in planning my dinner
party and I had a most royal good
time. I always have had lots of
company, but mostly the spend-the-
day kind with relatives, or more
relatives to supper. That's what
most entertaining in Hillsboro is
like, but, as I say, once in a while
the old slow pacer wakes up.

I'll never forget my first real
dinner party, as the flower girl for
Caroline Evans' wedding, when she
married the Chicago millionaire,
from which Hillsboro has never yet
recovered. I was sixteen, felt
dreadfully naked without a tucker
in my dress, and saw Alfred for the
first time in evening clothes—his
first. I can hardly stand thinking
about how he looked even now. I
haven't been to very many dinner
parties in my life, but from this
time on I mean to indulge in them
often. Candle-light, pretty women's
shoulders, black coat sleeves, cut
glass and flowers are good ingredi-
ents for a joy-drink, and why not?

But when I got to planning about
the gorgeous food I wanted to give



Facts in Nature

FOR centuries it has been known that Nature's most valuable health giv-
ing agents for the cure of disease are found in our American forests.
Over forty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the 'Invalids'
Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N.Y., used the powdered extracts as well as
the liquid extracts of native medicinal plants, such as Bloodroot and Queen's root,
Golden Seal and Stone root, Cherry bark and Mandrake, for the cure of blood
diseases. This prescription as put up in liquid form was called

DR. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery

and has enjoyed a large sale for all these years in every drug store in the
land. You can now obtain the powdered extract in sugar-coated tablet form of
your medicine dealer, or send 50c in one-cent postage stamps for trial box to
Dr. Pierce's 'Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., and tablets will be mailed, postage prepaid.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, red blood, invigorates the
stomach, liver and bowels and through them the whole system. Skin
affections, blotches, boils, pimples and eruptions—result of bad blood
—are eradicated by this alternative extract—as thousands have testified.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr.
Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, clothbound
ADDRESS DR. R. V. PIERCE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

HOPPER AND GOODWIN RACE A TIE
IN THE MATRIMONIAL HANDICAP

At left, Nat Goodwin; DeWolfe Hopper, at right.

NEW YORK.—Nat Goodwin and
DeWolfe Hopper, stars in the theatri-
cal and matrimonial firmament for
these many years, have started their
friends again. Each has taken a fifth
wife, and the score now stands as fol-
lows:

Hopper—No. 1, Ella Gardiner; No.
2, Ida Moscher; No. 3, Edna Wal-
lace; No. 4, Nella Bergen; No. 5, Ed-
na Curry.

Goodwin—No. 1, Eliza Weathers-
by; No. 2, Nella Pease; No. 3, Max-
ine Elliott; No. 4, Edna Goodrich;
No. 5, Marjorie Moreland.

Lillian Russell is now happily
married, so there is little chance of
her re-entering the race, which she
ran with Hopper and Goodwin for
several years.

even paused to admire in Judy's
mirror over the table the effect of
the cascade of lace that fell across
my arm and lost itself in the blue
shimmer of old Rene's masterpiece
of a negligee, then deep down I
buried the spoon in the purple
sweetness. I had just lifted it high
in the air when out of the lilac-
scented dark of the garden came a
laugh.

"Why, Molly, Molly, Molly!"
drawled that miserable man-doctor
as he came and leaned on the sill
right close to my elbow. The spoon
crashed on the table and I turned
and crashed into words.

(To be continued)

You feel better if you pay for what
you get.

Not a New Idea

Several of the trunk-line railways are just begin-
ning to agitate the "SAFETY FIRST" idea.

The Safety First idea was adopted by the Batavian
Bank back in 1861—the year it was founded.

If, at times, this may seem a conservative institu-
tion, it is SAFETY born of long experience
through days of war and want, days of reconstruc-
tion, of development, panics and prosperity.

No depositor in the Batavian Bank ever lost a pen-
ny. No depositor ever will. With us, it is not only
Safety First—but SAFETY ALWAYS.

**HELP BUILD UP LA CROSSE.
BUY FROM LA CROSSE MERCHANTS.
ASK FOR LA CROSSE MADE GOODS.**

ESTABLISHED 1861

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$400,000.00 SURPLUS \$150,000.00

LA CROSSE WISCONSIN

EVERY MISTAKE WE MAKE IN A FINANCIAL WAY IS GREATLY MAGNIFIED UNLESS WE ARE FORTIFIED WITH A BANK ACCOUNT.

TO A PERSON WITH A GOOD LIBERAL AND COMFORTABLE BANK ACCOUNT, MISTAKES DO NOT SEEM SO SERIOUS.

THIS BANK IS JUST THE PLACE TO START.

3% Savings Accounts
Certificates of Deposit 3%

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
110 NORTH FOURTH ST.
La Crosse, Wisconsin

HIGH CLASS VISITS AT SASH FACTORY

Commercial Geography Students Go Through Plant of Segelke-Kohlhaus Company

Yesterday morning the commercial geography class of the high school made their last visit to the manufacturing plants for this semester, leaving the high school building at 10:05.

They visited the Segelke and Kohlhaus factory on Second street. Thirty young people and their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh, were welcomed most cordially by Mr. Kohlhaus and two assistants who volunteered to show the class through this big factory.

They spent two very profitable hours of inspection. The hand work and machine work were explained in minute detail.

Noon called the students back to other duties without having inspected the whole factory, but they enjoyed every minute, and promised Mr. Kohlhaus to come again and finish their trip.

VIROQUA, WIS.

Fred Harris of LaFarge was in the city.

John R. Truesdale of Richland Center is visiting his nephew, Earl Truesdale and family.

Louis J. Johnson and daughter, Agnes, of Richland Center, were in the city to enjoy the program given on Decoration day.

Mr. William Lake who has been visiting his daughter in Caledonia, Minn., was in the city to attend the Memorial day exercises.

Gus Van Wagner of San Diego, Cal., is back visiting his old friends.

Drs. George and Chas. Minshall have purchased a Ford runabout car.

Mrs. John Fridall visited in Chipewa Falls and Camp Douglas, a niece living in the latter place.

Troy Thompson has gone to Montana to spend his summer vacation.

Mrs. F. W. Alexander was taken to a La Crosse hospital for treatment after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Phillip Tate and wife, formerly Miss Lillian Nelson of Minneapolis, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Tate. They will start house-keeping in Minneapolis.

Miss Cleo Shannon of Westby and Miss Rose Roman of this city, returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where they have been taking up kindergarten work.

Misses Hoon of England are visiting their friends in this city. Rev. Barber and family.

The four young children of Albert Burkhardt were sent to the state school in Sparta.

Thos. O. Mork was in Madison to attend the state convention of the Foresters.

Miss Lois Suttle is visiting friends in Madison.

Miss Ollie Watson, who was sales- lady in the Roman and Felix store, is a guest of Mrs. Otto Davis.

Mrs. Nathan Coe, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ferguson, is now in Chicago, a guest of her daughter, Charity.

Quite Naturally.

A funny mistake occurred lately in printing labels for a meat-preserving company. The printer had been in the habit of labeling tins of beef or mutton, as the case might be, with the words "without bone" prominently displayed. The company having added kidney soup to its list, the new article was duly ticketed as "Kidney soup—without bone."

Plenty of Grandfathers.

Little Helen's father had been looking up his genealogical tree, and frequently spends his leisure evenings poring over papers from the various historical societies relative to the matter. One day while Helen was playing with her little friends, a childish dispute arose as to which was the best looking. Helen, almost in tears, blurted out: "Well, Alice may be the prettiest, and Dorothy has the nicest dressed, but I have sheets of grandfathers at home."

Editor Willing to Retract.

"Look here, Mr. Editor," exclaimed an irate caller, "you referred to me yesterday as a reformed drunkard. You must apologize, or I'll sue your paper for libel." "Very well, sir," replied the editor. "I'll retract the statement cheerfully. I'll say you haven't reformed."

To Keep Cut Flowers Fresh.

An interested reader writes that, whether the stems of flowers be either hard or soft, they may be kept fresh longer if the stems are cut off about a quarter of an inch after placing them in water. Use a sharp pair of scissors, and be sure that the cut end is not exposed to the air at all.

Mental Conservation.

Mr. Subly, who was rather conceited, declared that talking with an uncultivated person had a tendency to impair his peace of mind. "Then you ought never to do it, Mr. Subly," said a young lady present. "Any one with only a piece of mind ought not to risk it!"—Youth's Companion.

Area of the Oceans.

The Atlantic ocean has an area of 24,536,000 square miles; Pacific, 50,309,000; Indian, 17,084,000; Arctic, 4,781,000, and Southern, 20,592,000.

North Side

SWITCHMAN FALLS KILLED UNDER CAR

Alfred Yeager Meets Death in Savanna Yard When He Steps Between Cars

Alfred Yeager, Savanna, Ill., known here among railroad men as killed yesterday morning at 1:30 while switching in the yards of the Burlington.

Yeager was working the night shift. He went between two cars to pull a coupling pin. He gave Engineer McCormick the signal to take slack out of the train, and as the cars moved he slipped and fell. A fellow switchman gave the signal to stop, but Yeager was found dead.

The coroner's jury found the death accidental. Yeager was married and had been an employee of the Burlington for several years.

BANANAS STREWN ON RIGHT OF WAY

Three cars of bananas were strewn along the right of way of the Dubuque division of the Milwaukee railroad early this morning following a derailment a few miles south of Lansing, Iowa. The wreck was cleared up with considerable delay, little damage being done.

RECEPTION FOR MISS HART

An informal reception was held last night at the home of Miss Lucile Yehle, 1411 Avon street, in honor of Miss Helen Hart, Miles City, Mont. Ten persons attended. The dining table was decorated with ferns and wild flowers. Music and games were participated in. Miss Hart has been in the city for the past week, and is leaving for her home.

BANGORITES AT FUNERAL

Mrs. Carl Hammes, Sykeston, N. D., Mrs. John Elsen and Mrs. Nick Elsen, Bangor, attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Webber, which was held in the St. John's church yesterday morning. They are guests at the home of Mrs. John M. Webber, 732 Berlin street. Mrs. James Harris, Portland, Ore., who was to attend the funeral, was detained and could not arrive.

"Q" SPECIAL RETURNS

The "President's Special" of the Burlington railroad returned to Chicago this morning from St. Paul. Railroad officials who traveled from Chicago in the train remained in St. Paul.

Sickroom Screen.

A screen in the sickroom is almost indispensable, for it is needed to keep light from the patient's eyes, to guard the bed from drafts, or shut out the sight of medicine bottles and so forth. An excellent sanitary screen is made by tacking white oilcloth on to a frame, then painting on in oil a pretty scene as birds or butterflies. These screens can be washed as often as necessary.

What Shall I Give Her?

If funds are low and a wedding present is a necessity to a friend, make her a "memory" book—or books—covering stiff backed blank books with white satin or pretty silk. Inside have the titles indexed—books, business, addresses, Christmas list, garden lists, invitations, new dishes. A companion book can be made and filled with "own" tried recipes from friends.

One hears a lot of people keeping close to their work, and we can usually be found a little behind ours.

Appeals

to the

Appetite

A dish of

Grape-Nuts

served direct from package with cream.

is most appetizing and meets every requirement—easy to digest, nourishing and convenient.

Sixteen years of practical use in hundreds of thousands of homes in every clime, as well as the critical, scientific test of physicians the world over have proven

"There's a Reason"

for

Grape-Nuts

Attraction Extraordinary TWO BIG FEATURES

In addition to the regular program

"Lost Memory" or Struck by Lightning

A Two Reel Feature

"The Great Ocean Disaster" or A Fire At Sea

Another Two Real Feature

7 REELS in All Sunday

Adults

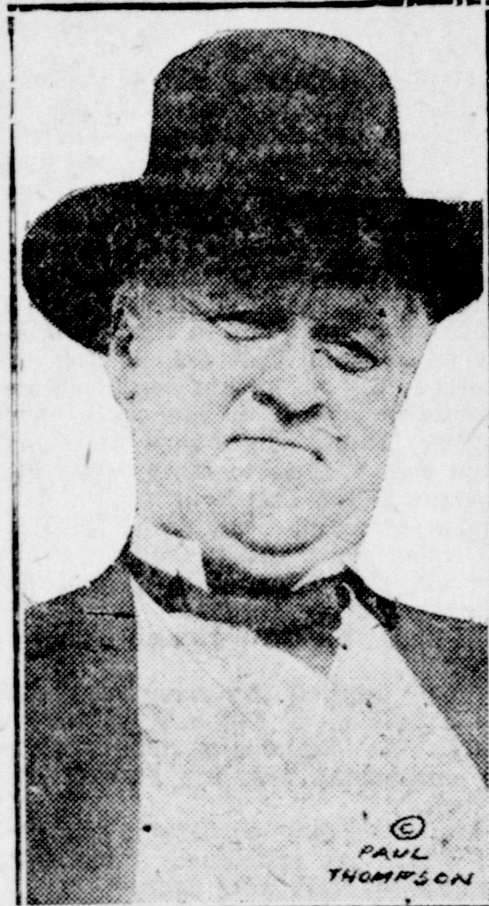
10c

Mack's PICTURE SHOW

Kids

5c

OVERMAN HEADS LOBBY INQUIRY



WASHINGTON.—Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina and others named with him on the investigation of the president's charge that an "insidious lobby" was in Washington to influence senators on the tariff bill has been pushing the inquiry so hard that it is believed here some real facts will be discovered. While it was the intention to limit the inquiry to ten days, it is now well settled that more time must be given by the senate.

SEVENTY ATTEND CHURCH RECEPTION

The Epworth league of the Caledonia Street Methodist church held a reception at the church last night in honor of the Misses Ruth Warren and Rena Timmings, who will be brides in the near future. Mrs. Lester Covey, a recent bride, and Mrs. H. Partridge, the retiring president of the league, were also entertained. Mrs. Earl Wheaton, the new president of the league, was welcomed.

After listening to the program rendered by Miss Mildred Eberhart, Russell Cone, Miss Myrtle Oleson and Mrs. F. A. Betsinger, Rev. M. E. Fraser, pastor of the church, presented the guests of honor with gifts.

Mrs. Wheaton was surprised with a beautiful bouquet of roses. The decorations were red and white carnations, hearts and cupid. Seventy young people were present.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Good show at the Dreamland. The north side baseball team will play the Elks Sunday in Copeland park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pendergast have moved their household goods from 1502 Wood street to 1440 Kane street.

H. Saley, 1507 George street, has returned from Bangor, Wis., where he has been visiting relatives and friends and transacting business.

Remember Humbro's lecture tomorrow.

Mrs. F. Desmond, 1308 Caledonia street, entertained at a coffee Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. Dankerson, St. Paul. Those present were G. Groeschner, J. Desmond and the Misses Tillie Johnson, Elizabeth Groeschner and Marie Desmond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mueller have returned from their honeymoon trip to Chicago and will reside at 711 Cass street.

J. Solberg, who has been confined to his home, 1448 Loomis street, with an illness, is rapidly improving. Sigur Huff has returned from Miles City, Mont.

Theodore Egstad, Pelican Bluff, Minn., is visiting friends and relatives on the north side of the city and transacting business for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Orcutt is confined to her home, 813 St. Paul street, with a slight illness.

W. J. Theo, superintendent of the River division of the Milwaukee railroad, and L. T. Johnson, trainmaster of the Milwaukee, visited the north side offices of the Milwaukee railroad yesterday.

Mrs. A. L. Ryser has returned to her home, 1837 Charles street after a short visit with relatives and friends in St. Paul.

Miss Julia Evenson, 1400 George street is visiting in St. Paul for a few days.

Misses Dorothy and Henrietta Davis, who have been visiting relatives and friends on the north side for the past several days, have returned to their home in Duluth.

Mrs. C. Gorder, who has been confined at one of the local hospitals with an illness has returned to her home, 1806 Loomis street.

Mrs. L. Brown has returned to her home, 1543 Charles street from St. Paul, where she has been visiting relatives and friends for some time.

Alex Mitchell, Superior, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayes, 1645 Kane street.

Edith Anderson has returned to her home, 1703 Kane street after a visit with relatives and friends in West Salem.

Robert Zimmer has returned to his home, 1702 Kane street, after spending the past few days in St. Paul.

John Polus has returned to Mar-

ACTRESS JILTED BY BRITISH LORD



LONDON.—May Etheridge's dream of nobility is over with. Lord Edward Fitzgerald, whose engagement to her was announced some weeks ago, will not wed her—not that the lord objected, but his family did.

Miss Etheridge, a charming brunette, made her first appearance at the Gaiety in "The New Aladdin." The noble lord is just twenty-one, the same age as the actress.

bie Rock, his home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. Sagen, 822 Berlin street.

Adolph Emerson, Madison, Wis., is the guest of relatives and friends on the north side of the city.

Mrs. P. Molstad, West Salem, has returned to her home after a short visit with relatives and friends on the north side.

Miss Edith Weiner, 1545 Kane street, is visiting relatives in Stockholm for a few days.

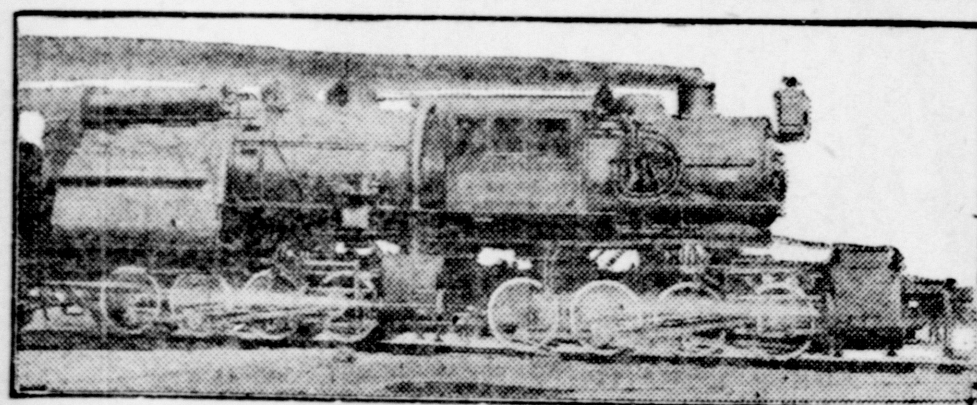
Miss Edith Hanson, 1202 Charles street, entertained the Merry Workers at her home last night.

Mrs. Julius Johnson, Onalaska, Minn., who has been confined at one of the local hospitals with an illness, has returned to her home.

C. Kretschmer, 1407 Loomis street is visiting in Tracy, Wis.

Happiness is a Twin.
To have joy one must share it. Happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

GETTING UP STEAM



Do you know what we need in booming this town?

WE NEED STEAM.

We should organize all the men into a GREAT ENGINE OF PROGRESS and then get enough steam in our boilers to make the thing go.

The locomotive has transformed the world, has peopled the wilderness, built great cities, carried civilization to the ends of the earth, made trade boom all around the planet.

It has done these things because it has POWER, because it MOVES. It is an iron and steel harness placed on the force of steam. It is organized to go in definite directions and perform definite tasks.

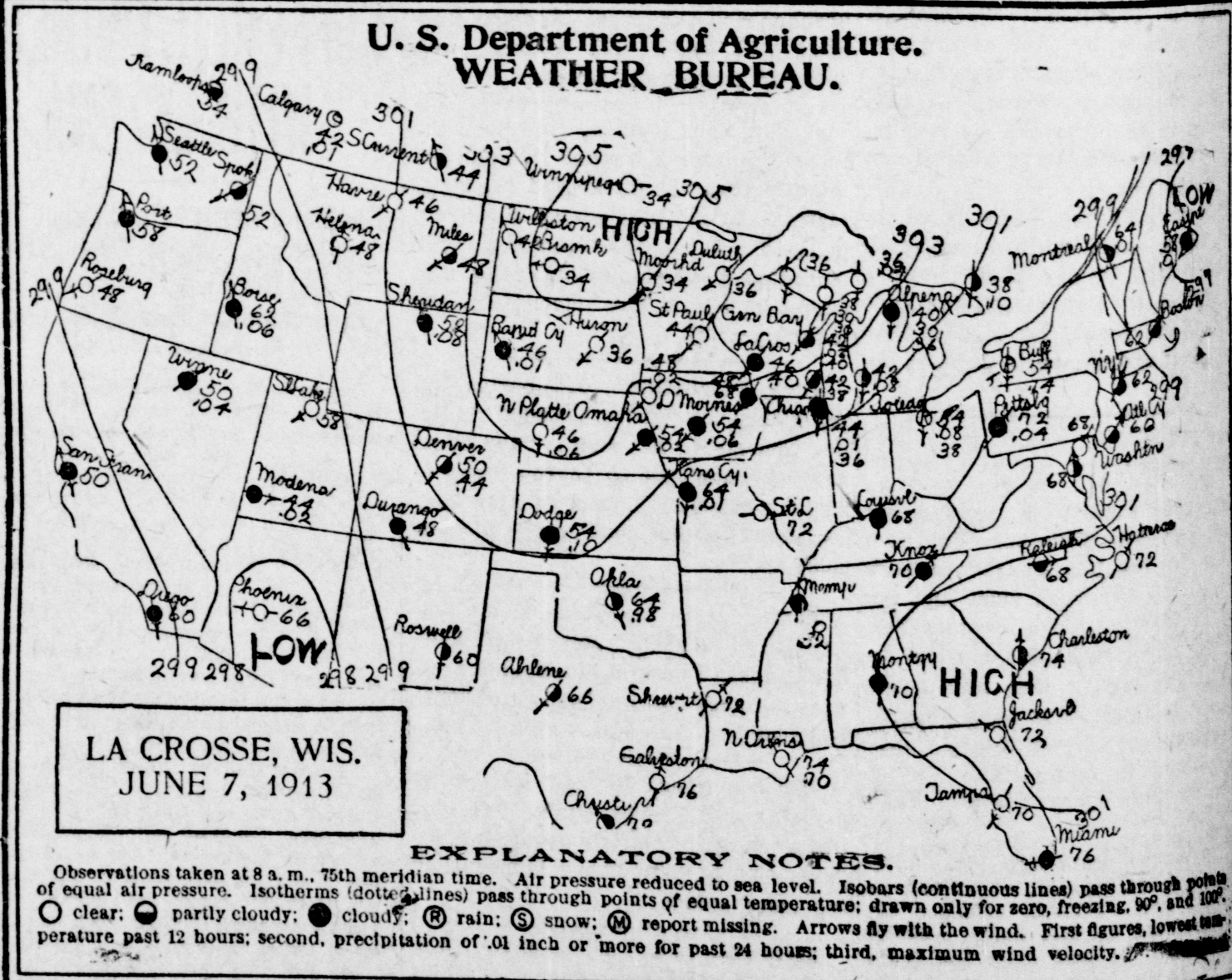
We need to HARNESS HUMAN STEAM, to give it the same definite directions and tasks to perform.

To build a human engine that will pull this town up the road of progress we must all work together. We must organize so that each man will have his allotted part of the load; then we must get up the steam of energy, pull open the throttle and move things.

Toot-toot! All aboard the boosting train!

Now, all together! Pull for new people, new business!

Pull For a Bigger and Better Town



	(LO)	(HI)	(P)		(LO)	(HI)	(P)		(LO)	(HI)
Atlantic City	60	66	0	Chicago	44	90	.01	St. Paul	44	74
Boston	62	78	0	La Crosse	46	80	.40	Boise	62	74
Charleston	74	82	0	Madison	42	80	.28	Denver	50	74
New York	62	70	0	Memphis	70	88	.52	Helena	48	74
Washington	68	84	0	Milwaukee	42	84	.38	Miles City	48	80
Galveston	76	84	0	Bismarck	34	62	0	Portland, Ore.	58	86
Jacksonville	72	86	0	Huron	36	62	0	Spokane	52	86
New Orleans	74	86	.70	Kansas City	64	86	.01	Medicine Hat	50	80

Southern Berries All Through

PINEAPPLES

Car due Thursday will probably arrive for Saturday trade. Market is advancing. Look for higher prices. Crop is not as large as expected. Get busy right away.

John C. Burns
Fruit House

THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

OUR SERVICE WILL HELP YOU to forget your troubles in having your freight delivered promptly on arrivals at depots. Tell us to look for it and we will deliver it without further attention on your part. PHONES 179.
Gateway City Transfer Co.

Better have us attend to that job of
Heating, Wiring and Sanitary Plumbing
RIGHT NOW!
"Let Us Give You An Estimate"
Thill-Manning-Whalen Co
512-514 STATE STREET.
Both Phones 214

THE ELLIOTT
LOEFFLER CO.

WHOLESALE
WINES AND LIQUORS

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
TIC MINERAL WATER,
GINGER ALES, CLUB
SODA, BASS ALES, DUBLIN
STOUT, ETC.

Full line of Bar Glassware
Both Phones 192.
223-224 Pearl Street

BOGUS \$10 BILLS
FLOOD MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7.—Counterfeiters who are flooding the country with bogus \$10 bills passed \$1,000 worth of them in Milwaukee on Thursday before two secret service men who were on their trail arrived to give a warning to banks and business men.

The bills are made in New York, and before the government became aware of their operations the counterfeiters had passed thousands of dollars worth in that city.

Secret service men have been working all over the country since the first bill was passed, and two of them reached Milwaukee on Thursday just too late to head off the scheme here.

His Future Assured.
"Does my boy," inquired the parent, "seem to have a natural bent in any one direction?" "Yes, sir," said the teacher. "He gives every indication of being a captain of industry some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."

That Was Art.
"Realistic?" repeated the critic, "well, I should say he was realistic. You just ought to have seen the excitement he created in his studio when he drew the corks in a dinner scene he was painting the other day."

THE QUALITY SHOP

Copper-plate engraved
Invitations.
Announcements and
Stationery designs
made and plates engraved
Monograms and Crests

INLAND PRINTING CO.
124-126-128-130 MAIN ST.
LA CROSSE WIS.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen G. White of Stoddard, one of this year's graduates at the state normal school, has been engaged to teach in the De Soto public schools the coming year.

B. A. Yeomen meeting Tuesday, June 10. Dancing.

A. Curry and wife, Lynxville, Wis., are the guests of friends in the city for a few days while on a business trip.

Tonight, tonight—grand ball—at Krueger's. Come.

Elmer Brigg, Mauston, transacted business and returned to his home yesterday morning.

Pioneer club dance, Gateway City hall, Sunday, June 8.

J. Bragg, Caledonia, Minn., is a visitor in the city on business for a few days.

G. C. Peterson, Westby, is in the city on business for a few days.

A. P. Marshall, Viroqua, is a visitor with friends in the city.

E. N. Watts, West Salem, returned to his home last night, after a visit in the city transacting business and friends.

For stay-on mountings and correct optical work go to Landphair.

John Graff, Dubuque, Iowa, registered at a local hotel yesterday morning to transact business in the city for a few days.

James C. Driscoll, Caledonia, Minn., is a visitor in the city on business for a few days.

Miss Amy Ames, Ferryville, spent the afternoon in the city yesterday as the guest of friends and shopping.

Hack calls day and night. Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 179.

Mrs. James Osborn, De Soto, registered at a local hotel to shop here yesterday afternoon.

A. A. Klug, Portage, Wis., is a visitor in the city.

Charles Jones is returning to his home in Dallas City, Ill., having visited friends and relatives and transacted business in this city for the past several days.

C. J. Humbro will be at Rev. Anderson's church, Twelfth and Division, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Attorney Olaf R. Skaar is in Eau Claire on business. He will return Monday.

Dr. George Christianson of the Lutheran hospital is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary A. McKnight of Charles Mix county, South Dakota, sold a lot in Ustick's addition to La Crosse to O. E. Wilder today for \$200.

Last call to attend. Don't miss it at Krueger's hall.

N. C. Bachellor and wife today disposed of a lot in Canterbury's addition to the city to P. T. Schulze for a consideration of \$1.

James R. Bennett, Viroqua, was in La Crosse on business today.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. JOHN M. WEBER and Family.

"Jarndyce and Jarndyce."

Seven years ago a New York real estate operator left \$40,000 to "the cause of charity." Recently the court decided the will valid, but now there is no estate to distribute—the lawyers have it. The purpose of the will has been accomplished.—New York Herald.

Continues Its Usefulness.

In Ipoh (Malay Peninsula) one of the pioneer motor-cars in the country is now in almost constant use as a funeral hearse. Hauled by coolies, the proud old pioneer wends its frequent, slow, laborious way to the cemetery.

One Chance Left.

"What a lively baby!" said Flaherty. "Have ye had his picture took yet, I dunno?" "Not yet," said Fogarty, the proud father. "We tried to, but after an hour's lost labor the photographer rayerred us to a moving-picture studio."—Lippincott's.

"BELIEVE ME"

There is no common-sense reason why you should be without appetite—why you suffer distress after eating—why your liver and bowels should be inactive. Try

Hostetter's
STOMACH BITTERS

It will help you overcome all Stomach, Liver and Bowel Ills.
GET A BOTTLE AT ONCE

WHY NOT

Take your Prescription to the Drug Store that has always made a specialty of filling Prescriptions, and therefore has on hand all the needed ingredients. I have filled nearly 200,000 Prescriptions, which I would be pleased to show you to prove my assertion. Every Prescription is filled exactly as your Doctor prescribed it, with fresh and active medicines, and both you and your doctor will be pleased with the results.

CHAS. BEYSCHLAG
Prescription Druggist
503 Main

PRINCESS JILTS
HER NATIVE LOVER

LONDON.—Princess Indra, daughter of the Gaekwar of Baroda, the Indian prince who was received so favorably in the United States a few years ago, has adopted English and American ways, like her father. She has jilted her native lover, and is on her way to London, perhaps to hide from him and his attentions. Time was when a marriage arranged between potentates of India meant that the bride had nothing to say about it. She had less to say than the average continental young woman whose marriage is arranged by her parents.

WEST SALEM, WIS.

Mr. John Kennedy Taylor passed away June 5 of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Taylor was born in Sparta, Ill. He was three years old when his parents moved to Salem and he has resided here until the time of his death. Ken was well known in this county and will be much missed by his many friends. He leaves a brother, Robert M. Taylor, and a sister, Miss Hattie Taylor, to mourn his loss. The funeral services will be held at the home of his sister Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Jennie Smith of Onalaska spent several days at the home of E. A. Tower this week.

The funeral of Dr. Lawrence Frank, aged 82 years, was held at Mindoro June 4. A number of Salem friends attended the funeral.

Mrs. Wendell McElowney, Mrs. B. Mau and Mrs. Christ Buol entertained a number of friends at the home of Mrs. Wendell McElowney Saturday at 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Mission club of the Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Gullikson Friday afternoon. The ladies including the club are Mrs. A. Cullman, Mrs. Alex Johnson, Mrs. H. Griswold, Mrs. Oltman, Mrs. M. McElowney, Mrs. H. Storand and Miss Ethel Adams.

Mrs. J. H. Gillfillan has returned from Madison, where she has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens left for Owatonna, Minn., Thursday for a visit with Mrs. R. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillfillan returned to their home in Minneapolis Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tower of West Allis, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. Tower's brother.

Mrs. Youlen Elwell and daughter Margaret of New Lisbon are visiting at the home of Mr. Charles Knudson.

Miss Mae Hitchcock returned to her home in Sparta after finishing her year's work in the high school. It is to be regretted that Miss Hitchcock has decided to take a school for the coming year at Iron River, Wis. But three of the teachers of the past year return in the fall. They are Prof. Sanford, Miss Hatz and Miss Ethel Oltman.

Mrs. Ida Tilson is treating the Bird's Nest to a new coat of paint. A jolly party of six "odd women" and one "odd man" took a trip to Stevenson Wednesday. They enjoyed a bountiful picnic dinner under the beautiful old trees at the old Barclay mill house.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Jennie Jacobson of Mindoro.

Mr. Chas. Knudson has purchased the old creamery house and barn and has moved it on a lot near the asylum. The work was done with traction engines and progressed very nicely.

The firemen held their annual parade Friday evening.

His Finish.

Jones—"Do you know, I fancy I have quite a literary bent." Friend—"All right, my boy. Keep on and you'll be worse than bent; you'll be broke."

SOCIETY

AUTO RIDE

The Geneva club of the Young Women's Christian association are making plans for an automobile ride to be given on Monday evening, the cars leaving the association building at 7:30. When asked who might attend, officers of the club stated that it was not confined to the club members alone, but that any girl who wishes to do so is cordially invited to enjoy the ride. The proceeds will go to swell the funds of the club which are used for the purpose of sending a delegation to the summer conference at Lake Geneva in August.

LAWN PARTY

Mr. Albert Newburg was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening at a lawn party given in his honor at the home of Miss Julia Schaller, 1917 South Ninth street. The lawn was prettily decorated with Jack o' Lanterns. Many games were played and a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were Albert Newburg, Albert Aaberg, George Lorenz, F. Vertel, Chas. Doering, Ray Ash, Andrew Keim, Chas. Brown, E. Brandenstein, Anne Hake, Julia Schaller, Mary Mitchell, Lizzie Hake, Hildegard Newburg, Lucy Halbach, Clara Schlicht, Della Schaller, Minnie Siegel, Bertha Hazer, Rosie Hazer. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

COFFEE FOR MISS NEWBERG

Miss Antoinette Lennon entertained Friday afternoon at a coffee in honor of Miss Elsie Newberg, a coming bride. The guests were Esther Nyhus, Hattie Houthmaker, Carmel Young, Marry Newberg, Helen Kroner, Bertha Miller, Mrs. Ed Newberg, and Miss Scherer of Minneapolis.

FOR MISS GUND

Friday afternoon Mrs. Max Platz entertained at a dinner in honor of the approaching marriage of her cousin, Miss Emma Gund. A tall vase filled with pink wigselia occupied the center of the table. Fourteen were present. The bride-elect was presented with a beautiful mahogany tray. Those invited were the Misses Emma and Louise Gund, Aletta Rose, Gretchen Salzer, Dorothy Hixon, Viola Doerflinger and Mesdames Henry Gund, J. B. Funke, Carl Runkel, G. J. Egan, S. Y. Hyde, Jr., Horace Holley, Argyle Scott of Billings, Mont., and Miss Helen Stout of Toronto.

Mrs. Platz entertained later at a family dinner. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. G. J. Egan entertained at a luncheon today in honor of Miss Gund.

RECEPTION FOR GRADUATES

The class of '13 of the normal school was entertained last evening by President and Mrs. Fassett Cotton at a delightful reception at their home on Main street. The entire faculty were in the receiving line and the hundred and thirty graduates filled the spacious home. Punch was served on the front veranda by Misses Irene Esch and Gretchen Schweitzer. In the dining room ice cream and coffee were dispensed by the Misses Idella Johnson, Helen Reid and Margaret Tausche.

During the evening Miss Cora Vandewater sang two exquisite numbers.

STAG PARTY

Mr. Glenn White entertained a number of his friends last night at a stag dinner in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Elsie Newburg which will occur June 11.

SOCIA LEBRIEFS

Miss Viola Doerflinger who has been spending several weeks in Lincoln, Neb., returned home today.

Mrs. Orlando Holway of Wausau is visiting friends in the city.

Damascus Given Credit.

The question of who invented real paper has apparently been settled by means of a catalogue of manuscripts in the Royal Library of France, made by a Greek scholar at the command of King Henry II. of France. In this catalogue's own hand are found notes to the effect that "real paper" originated in Damascus.

Youthful Logician.

"Now, Edgar," said the teacher to one of the members of the primary class in grammar, "what is the plural of tomato?" "Ketchup," was the prompt, but unexpected reply.

IRVINE

Special prices on standard goods for the coming week. Rogers 12 dwts. triple silver plate Knives and Forks.

One dozen pieces for	\$2.85
Six Rogers Tea Spoons, triple plate	85c
Berry Spoon, Rogers, each	95c
Cold Meat Fork, each	70c
Sugar Shell and Butter Knife	\$1.00
Cream and Sugar, silver deposit on crystal glass, pair	90c
Six fine Tumblers	45c

Every piece of silverware mentioned is the very highest quality and fully guaranteed.

W. T. IRVINE, Jeweler

Free Lecture by C. J. Hambro

The famous lecturer, scholar and editor, of Christianity, Norway, on the Art, Literature, Music and Language of Norway.

Norwegian Lutheran Church

4 P. M., SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

All Welcome

Historic Crimes and Mysteries

By WALT MASON

The Red Hands of the Duke

On the morning of August 18, 1847 there was committed in Paris a crime which shocked the world and contributed largely to the revolution of 1848 and the downfall of Louis Philippe.

On the previous evening the Duke and Duchess de Choiseul-Prin were turned to their Paris home, the Hotel Sebastiani, from their country residence, the chateau of Vaux, near Melun. This historic chateau was built by Fouquet, Louis XIV's famous minister of finance whose complete ruin and death in prison followed a spectacular career.

The duke was the representative of an ancient and honorable family, and held his head high. Although powerful and influential because of his station and wealth, he was not popular, for he was insolent and overbearing, and had the idea that this planet was created for his particular use, and that its inhabitants were designed as his servants. The duchess also was of a proud and famous family, her father being Count Sebastian, one of the great Napoleonic famous generals. Although proud enough, the duchess was amiable and agreeable, and was much beloved.

There lay the body of the unfortunate duchess, bathed in blood. She died in her night dress only. On her head there were thirteen wounds, and a dozen more on the neck and breast. The room looked as though a tornado had passed through it, and there were blood marks everywhere. The servants, shocked and sickened, ran to the garden, and, looking up, they saw dense smoke coming from the chimney of the duke's room. All this time the duke had been seated in the floor in the grate, the servants, regaining their courage, returned to the chamber, of death, the duke appeared from his own room. When he looked upon his slain wife he seemed greatly affected. "My God!" he cried, "who can have done this to my wife?"

He wrung his hands in his distress, and one of the servants noticed that those hands were bloodstained. One hand he held up to the light, and the other had been bitten, and both were scratched, as though by finger-nails. The doctor and the police arrived, and the latter, after examining the shambles for a little while, were forced to the conclusion that the duke had committed a crime. His explanation of his scratched and bloody hands was unsatisfactory. He said he got there stained by lifting the body of his wife, but that didn't account for the scratches and the bitten thumb.

In his own room these were fatal testimony. His dressing gown was stained with blood. He had made an effort to wash it, and there was a tub of red-dened water on the floor. In the grate were the ashes of various papers and garments, and part of a blood soaked handkerchief.

The duke was placed under arrest, after a prolonged examination by a police official, but, owing to his exalted station, he was not required to go to jail. He remained at his own palace, under the surveillance of police officers. A day or two later he fell sick and a doctor who was called in said he had cholera. Other physicians being summoned, they declared that he had taken poison. It being evident that he was determined to destroy himself, it was decided by the authorities to take him to the Luxembourg, and he was hauled there in a sumptuous carriage, escorted by armed guards, for the people were frantic, and were clamoring for his blood. It was the usual difference shown this red slayer, because of his pedigree, that saddened the populace, and contributed, in no small measure, to the revolution of 1848.

After the French fashion, the duke was examined again and again, and the magistrate, at least, was no sycophant. He was merciless in his questions and comments, and the nobleman found it a torture. He persisted in denying the crime, and told him after he, only to have his falsehoods and evasions by the keen-witted magistrate. And all the time he was growing weaker, and on August 24 he was so low that priests were summoned to give him the sacrament of religion. His sufferings were terrible, and at the last he made a full confession of the crime and was sent to the reward ordained for such as he.

This account may well close with the remarks of the magistrate, when he had read the letters of the unfortunate duchess: "They are precious relics of one of the most beautiful spirits ever created by the Almighty for the honor of our age—an eternal memorial of the perversion of one of the greatest of men. At the same time they suggest the consoling reflection that Providence has sometimes seen fit to place beside the vilest natures their most angelic opposites, so that even, weary and oppressed with gazing on such guilt, may find thus close at hand a reassuring solace."

TO GRADUATE
IN QUARANTINE

KENOSHA, Wis., June 7.—A commencement in quarantine is to be the experience of the ten graduates of the training school of the Kenosha hospital this year. Commencement day was set for June 12 and after it had been set the health department clamped a quarantine on the hospital on account of a case of smallpox. The young women who are to receive diplomas indefinitely postponed the public exercises, but the commencement will be held just the same on June 12 with only the nurses and patients of the hospital present.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Village Board of the Village of West Salem, La Crosse County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed proposals for the paving of about two blocks of Leonard street, in said village, with concrete, at eight o'clock p. m. June 24, 1913, according to plans and specifications on file with the village clerk and at the office of Geo. P. Bradish, City Engineer, La Crosse, Wis. All bids to be accompanied with a certified check for \$150 made payable to the village clerk. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. W. BROWN, Village Clerk.

June 5, 1913.

Learned Language During Trance.

The Arabic language was learned in a trance by a youth named Querquerville at a hospital at Cherbourg, France, recently. The youth, after having been in a trance for two months, on awakening, repeatedly addressed his nurse in a phrase which was discovered to be Arabic, a language of which he never had any knowledge.

Some men are like June bugs, in that they buzz around a good deal without doing any harm.

DR. COLLERAN
TELLS OF CANAL

Dr. Colleran who recently returned from a trip to the Panama Canal gave a talk to the high school students who study physical geography. The talk covered all the interesting points that he observed while on his trip which were interesting to students who have been interested in the completion of the big project. He told about the different locks and the improvements that the Americans have made in the cities which they have had to live in in the canal zone.

Protection Against Bores.

Paley, the theologian, had an ingenious method of warding off the time waster. When thinking out a problem he betook himself to the river bank with a fishing rod. He never really fished, but he found that people who thought nothing of disturbing his thoughts would keep at a distance so, as not to disturb the fish. To give color to the ruse he had his portrait painted with fishing rod in hand.

To Be Sure.

A professional person with any self-respect should avoid competing in things which only show up his or her ignorance.

Its Job.

One-half the world spends half its time trying to find out how the other half lives.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

Says: "It is a wise precaution against getting holes in delicate hosiery to powder the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle the famous antiseptic powder, Allen's Foot-Powder, into the shoes, and find that it saves its cost ten times over in keeping holes from hosiery as well as lessening friction and consequent smarting and aching of the feet.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE A GOOD SHOW

AND THE PLACE TO SEE IT IS AT THE

Sunday Program

As Follows:

MAJESTIC

Prices
5 and 10c

KINEMACOLOR

Coronation
At Delphi

Entertaining
Auntie

BLACK AND WHITE

WITH LOVE'S
EYES

RULE THYSELF

The Left Handed
Man

A Splendid
Biograph

GO IN ANY TIME AND STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

LA FOLLETTE HITS AT M'CORMICK

Senator Would "Pay Him
No More Attention Than
a Cur," Says the
Interview

WASHINGTON, June 7.—"I will pay no more attention to Medill McCormick than I would pay to a cur in the street," was the angry comment today of Senator La Follette when asked for his views regarding McCormick's speech in Milwaukee last night. The bull moose leader charged that La Follette was a "progressive for his own advancement."

The Wisconsin senator declared that he would not dignify McCormick by taking notice of his attack. "Traitor!" Says Strange

MILWAUKEE, June 7.—Upon the head of Senator La Follette was poured the vials of wrath of the bull moose leaders of Wisconsin through Medill McCormick of Chicago, Henry F. Cochems of Milwaukee and John Strange of Neenah, at the get together banquet in Esplanade's grill room Friday night.

TWO ARE DEAD AND THIRTY MAY DIE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 7.—With two known dead and only twenty miners taken out alive, grave fears were felt this afternoon for the remaining thirty miners, believed to be entombed in the Scott colliery of the Mineral Railroad & Mining company, which was wrecked by a gas explosion early today. A fierce fire is raging in the shafts this afternoon near Mount Carmel, and the rescuers, headed by the United States mine rescue corps, are bending all their efforts to extinguish the blaze.

TAFT CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page)
while secretary of war, to go "lobbying" around up there," he added with a laugh.
This afternoon the former president expects to try out the Chevy Chase golf links again, with Justice Pitney, of the supreme court, and W. J. Boardman as opponents.

30 DROWN IN NORTH

EDMONTON, Alta., June 7.—Between 25 and 30 laborers lost their lives in the Fraser river between Fort George and Tete Jaune cache, when the ice went out, according to contractors for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, who arrived from Fort George today.

OVATION CROWNS LIFE OF ACTOR

Forbes Robertson, Knighted, on Way to America for Farewell Stage Tour

LONDON, June 7.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, knighted by King George for his great dramatic achievements, today was resting, after forty years on the stage in England and America.

He and Lady Forbes-Robertson (Gertrude Elliott, sister of Miss Maxine Elliott) will sail for New York after their summer vacation and open their American season in October.

The actor today was still affected by the overwhelming ovation he received last night, when he closed at the Drury Lane. He said it was his farewell performance in England and he will retire from the stage for all time at the close of his American tour. The vast audience that packed the theater cheered and sobbed and cried and buried the stage in an avalanche of flowers. The veteran responded in a speech which he tried to make humorous but his histrionic ability for once failed him and he could not conceal the emotion that the tremendous farewell caused him.

TWO U. S. EMPLOYEES DROWN IN A WEEK

M'GREGOR, Iowa, June 7.—(Special)—Peter Walcer, the second man employed by the government on wing dam construction to meet death in the river this week, was drowned yesterday afternoon. He was loading rock upon a barge, and accidentally stepped over the edge. The current is swift at the point where the accident occurred, and Walcer, who was unable to swim, was swept under before his fellow-workers could help him. The body was recovered half an hour later.
Walcer was about 26 years old. Nothing is known about his family, except that he has a sister in Dubuque. She has been notified of his death.

Albert Strand, another employee of the government, was drowned Monday afternoon. It is thought that the boat in which he was rowing tipped over. No one saw the accident, and his disappearance remained unexplained until workmen picked up his skiff about a mile below the quarter-boat.

Search was started at once, and Wednesday afternoon his body was found floating. So far as is known he had no relatives.

MOTORBOAT RACE ON

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 7.—Three of the speediest and most powerful motorboats of New York and Philadelphia dashed away at a salute from the United States revenue cutter Onondaga from the Race street wharf today on the annual race run that will take them to Bermuda and return. The start was made promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

Y.M.C.A. TO CAMP AT TREMPPEALEAU

Elaborate Facilities for Athletics Are Arranged for Annual Outing of Association

Work has been begun on the construction of a running track, baseball diamond and tennis court at the Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Trempealeau bay. The camp will open June 17 and last until the 28th, and it is planned to make the camp the most successful ever held by the association.

The camp has an ideal location at the head of the bay. It is on land up from the water, surrounded by an open growth of hardwood timber. There will be facilities for every kind of open air sport. The fishing in the neighborhood of Trempealeau is excellent, and there is a good swimming beach.

The camp will be in charge of C. R. Bearmore, boys' secretary of the association. In addition, in each tent there will be an adult member who will have supervision over the boys in the tent. There will be four double-decked cots erected in each tent, providing sleeping space for eight. An elaborate program of open air exercise has been worked out for each day.

Applications are pouring into the Y. M. C. A. now for places in the camp and it is expected that the quota will be filled long before the day for the opening. Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21 will be the big days. On these days a program in the nature of a field meet has been arranged. Members who are unable to remain at the camp the entire time will come up for the two days.

RECIPROCAL LAW NOW IN EFFECT IN BOTH STATES

(Continued from First Page)

river, excepting rough fish in the open season, and limits the set line fishermen to one line with twenty-five hooks, and no frogs, minnows or other "live bait" may be used, and a license is required as under the old law.

Must Have License
Seiners must be licensed by the state game warden. But no one is permitted to seine in season in Rice Lake, French Lake, Mud Lake, Round Lake, French Slough, Spring Slough and Black River in La Crosse county. These cover the vicinity of La Crosse; the bill enumerates other fishing grounds. Seiners must give bond in the sum of \$200, and must pay license of \$1.00 per 100 feet for the first 500 feet; \$2.00 per 100 for the second 500; \$3.00 for the third 500, \$4.00 for the fourth 500, for the fifth and \$6.00 per 100 feet for the sixth 500 feet; \$6.00 for each additional 100 feet from 3,000 to 4,000 feet. For gill nets, \$5 for the first 2,000 lineal feet, and \$5 for each additional 1,000 feet. For each 700 lineal feet of leader and one pound net, \$5; for each additional pound \$5. Bait nets \$1 each. Seines are limited to 4,000.

Size of Meshes
The law fixes the size of meshes, stretched measure, as follows:
Seines: Not less than 5-inch mesh on wings, and not less than 4-inch mesh in the center of the pot, the pot not to exceed more than 150 feet in length.

Round or hoop nets: Not less than 6-inch mesh for the leaders; not less than 5-inch mesh for the hearts; not less than 3-inch mesh in the hoops.

Bait nets: Not less than 3-inch mesh. Said nets shall be used without leads and shall have not more than a 4-foot hoop front.

Gill nets: Not less than 7-inch mesh.

In changing the size of the mesh the law provides that fishermen owning seines that heretofore have been legal may continue to use them until April 15, 1914, but not after that date.

State is Exempt

The law exempts the state game warden in that he may fish for the state as heretofore.

POLICE PRINT AUTO RULES

A book of traffic rules for the guidance of automobilists on the streets of La Crosse was sent out to all owners of cars in the city by the police department today. The book outlines a series of signals to be given by the arms of a driver to warn drivers behind him when he is to turn or to make a stop, and outlines other regulations adopted by the police.

POLICE MAKE BIG HAUL OF GRAFTERS

Nine Magazine Sharppers Are Arrested by Local Authorities Claiming to Be High Students

Nine magazine grafters were arrested here by the police last night, after a flood of complaints had deluged the central station that a crew of men was working the north side and south side residence sections, representing themselves as poor boys working their way through the La Crosse high school.

The men arrested gave the names of Milton Green, Cincinnati; Street, M. Cox, Springfield, Ill.; Arthur Smith, Milwaukee; John Lutz, Springfield; Arthur Karbe, Sheboygan, Wis.; Abraham Daniels, Springfield; Harry Johnson, Springfield; George E. Scott, St. Louis; Arthur Carlson, Minneapolis.

Scott and Carlson claimed to be representing the Pictorial Review, and the other seven asserted they were working for the Home Life publishing company. All worked by the same method, securing money in advance on alleged subscriptions. They will be arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses Monday.

Two of the gang evidently got wind of the intentions of the authorities. They were not to be found, and the police believe they left town early yesterday evening.

EAGLES TO PUT ON STREET CARNIVAL

The local aerle of Eagles are to have a carnival the week of June 23 and have engaged the great Wortham and Allen shows for the occasion. These attractions are reported to be the largest and best of their kind now on the road. They travel on their own special train of thirty-five double length cars and carry three mammoth electric light plants. The fronts are all hand carved and newly decorated. Among the many attractions carried by the organization are, Buckskin Ben's Wild West, Water Circus and Carnival, two ring Wild Animal Arena and Circus, Sahara, the Educated Horse Maxine, the Fire Fighting Mule, Pharaoh's Daughter, Wendleton's Pit Shows, Politt's Big Coyote Island Side Shows and Museum, Whitaker's Motordrome, Callis' Cabaret, Everett's India, Carita the Doll Lady, Bobby the Crawfish Boy, Dragon's Gorge, Crazy House, Big Eli Ferris Wheel, Park's Latest Carry-us-all and many other features. In all twenty superlative attractions are carried and each of them are of a high moral plane and not the usual nauseating exhibitions offered under the name of carnivals in the past.

R. L. Lohman, representative of the shows, is in the city to remain several days.

"POND LILY" PASSES HERE

The "Pondlily," the fast racing motorboat from Red Wing, Minn., with six persons aboard, arrived here this morning at 11:20, having left Red Wing at 5 o'clock this morning. The racer is a hydroplane type and capable of making thirty miles an hour. The party filled their tanks with 40 gallons of gasoline and left for down river. The boat will be shown at Davenport, Iowa, and other points on the river. G. C. Pond, the owner, was in charge of the boat.

LUMBERMEN SAFE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—M. D. Purdy, attorney for the defendant lumbermen in the federal suits alleging the existence of a trust, was notified today of the dismissal of the criminal actions.

Corn Crispette

Is the hit of the town.
Have You Tried It?
Made fresh every day.
Demonstrated each evening
at the Sweet Shop.
Sold everywhere.

O'HARA MAY ASK MAXIMUM PROFIT

Lieutenant Governor Gets Inspiration from Suggestion of Banker Witness at Wage Probe

MAY SUPPLANT MINIMUM WAGE

Idea Is Result of Threat of Employers to Make Public Pay Increase in Wages

CHICAGO, June 7.—Lieutenant Governor Barrett O'Hara, head of the Illinois senate vice commission today suggested before the probers resumed their sessions the enactment of a maximum profit law to curb big employers who have threatened to throw the additional burden upon consumers if minimum wage legislation is enacted in Illinois.

The maximum profit law would supplement minimum wage legislation, O'Hara said. It would limit legal profits to a certain percentage on the capital actually invested.

O'Hara's proposal was suggested by one of the witnesses heard before the committee yesterday, when big bankers, big department store heads and employers of male labor, testified.

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, brought the maximum profit law into the discussion.

"I would not be surprised if maximum profit legislation was the next thing proposed," said Mitchell. "It might prove more beneficial than minimum wage legislation."

WOOD INNOCENT GRAND JURY TO PROBE BRIBERY

(Continued from First Page)

Second Jury Called

Pelletier said he had already called a grand jury investigation for next Monday and suggested that the public investigation go over until Wednesday, when he would be in a position to determine just what there was in the story.

Judge Crosby accepted the suggestion of the prosecutor and held he would take up the question on Wednesday in open court.

All through the night the jury stood 11 to 1 for Wood's acquittal.

The one individual who hung out was Shuman, the juror who had told the story of being approached. Finally, shortly after 5 o'clock he gave in. Then the jury quickly decided the fate of Collins. It was unanimously agreed that he had conspired, with Breen to plant the dynamite, and the offense charged in the open county of the indictment, and he was adjudged guilty on this and acquitted on the remaining three.

The Way it Happened

The charges of alleged attempts to bribe were brought by Morris Shuman, the juror who reported to the district attorney that he had been told that if he "voted right" he would be given a job in the Washington mill of the American Woolen company and also \$300. "In a case like this," Shuman said, "the man, whom he says he can identify, said slowly, 'Well, we have often done it before—there's no harm in it—I'll get you a good job if you'll do a certain thing—vote right for me. It's done in all the cases where the big fellows are concerned. You don't need to be afraid. We've got the foreman and ten others.'

Shuman went into the house. A short time later he was called on the telephone and told that a man wanted to see him at the Hotel Davis. He found the same man waiting for him. He claimed, and, in order to get evidence, said to him: "I can't do this for just a job. How about \$1,000?"

"I can't get that much for you,"

"How about \$500?"

"No. But I can fix it for you so you will get \$300."

"When I do it, will you sign an agreement?"

"No, I can't sign anything. But if you will go to Attorney —'s office it will be all right."

The attorney mentioned is one of the best known in New England.

TENT MEETINGS ON THE MARKET

There was a large crowd at the City Mission last night to greet the male chorus of the First M. E. church and to hear Evangelist Holden speak. Prof. Kerr's chorus was enjoyed by all who heard it.

Evangelist Holden took for his text, "What meanest thou, O sleeper, awake and call upon thy God," and at the close of his talk three men were converted.

Superintendent Dewey has arranged for a tent which he expects Monday. It will be erected on the Market square and for two weeks the meetings will be held there. Miss Hazel Mason will have charge of the musical part of the work and expects to have a large chorus which will sing each night.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden will remain and help in this campaign. Mr. Holden will speak each night and Mrs. Holden will sing.

DOUBLE-HEADER IN CITY LEAGUE

Tomorrow promises to be another big day in baseball in the City league with a double-header. The W. B. U. Athletics and the Clothiers will start the performance with a game at 2 o'clock at League park. The Nelsons and the Summits will follow. Captains of the teams report that their men are in good condition, having had several short practices during the week.

LAST NIGHT YOU SAW THE SPACE

TONIGHT

YOU SEE OUR AD.

New Process Cleaners 112 N. Fifth Street

We Solicit a Trial Order to Convince You
That We Are The Best.
Phone 208-R. We call for and deliver.

DEMOCRATS MAY LEAVE ASSEMBLY

Threaten Strike Unless Adjournment Is Arranged Not Later Than June 28

MADISON, Wis., June 7.—Intimations are given out that a walkout of democrats is contemplated in the Wisconsin assembly. The problem of immediate adjournment put up by the senate is the cause of it all.

The assembly has adopted a resolution offered by Assemblyman Roessler of Jefferson county, floor leader of the democrats, fixing the date of final adjournment as June 28. The senate has sent a message to the governor setting forth its plans for a recess. New bills are coming into the senate, and senate leaders claim there is little hope of adjournment before the middle of July.

It was stated today by one of the democratic members that they intend to hold a caucus early next week to decide upon plans for forcing an adjournment. The plan which they have outlined, but which is to have the approval of the democratic caucus before becoming effective, provides that if an adjournment cannot be forced before June 28, the democrats will leave in a body on that date and permit the republican majority to finish the work.

EXPECT 3,000 AT TRAVELER PICNIC

Three thousand people from Lansing and other towns surrounding La Crosse are expected to be in the city next Saturday to attend the picnic which will be given by the United Commercial Travelers. The picnic will be given in Myrick park, and will be led off with a big parade at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be dancing and a number of features new to La Crosse. More than 500 articles will be given away as prizes in the various events. Among the features will be an address of welcome to the visitors by Mayor Ori J. Sorensen, a response by Prof. W. A. Ellis of Lansing, and an address on Panama by Hon. John J. Esch.

OFFICES TO CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAYS

According to long-established precedent, beginning today, the first Saturday in June, all the city and county offices in the city hall and the court house will close at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoons. The Saturday half-holiday will be kept up during the hot months. Among other signs of the approach of summer is the opening of the vacation season in the police department. Patrolman Sam Johnson drew the first week.

MURDERER SUICIDE

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7.—W. E. Sage, Pennsylvania railroad ticket office clerk, who yesterday shot and killed his chief, James A. McNair, because he was dissatisfied with his salary, today was believed to have committed suicide.

CALLS G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 7.—Alfred E. Beers, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, today issued general orders for the forty-seventh annual national encampment of the G. A. R. at Chattanooga, September 15 to 20.

WEEK FINANCIAL

Bank Statement
NEW YORK, June 7.—The weekly bank statement showed the following changes:
Surplus, increase \$2,779,900.
Loans decrease \$10,912,000.
Specie, increase \$842,000.
Legal decrease \$429,000.
Deposits decrease \$11,032,000.
Circulation increase \$19,000.
Surplus reserve \$29,988,400.

(Copyright, 1913, by New York Evening Post)

NEW YORK, June 7.—No important movement occurred on the stock exchange today, prices as a rule merely fluctuating idly up and down on a small volume of business. Some quarters, notably American stocks, there were very transparent signs of "bear pressure" in line with the exceedingly impudent manifest sent out yesterday by their family leader; but the scope of operations was restricted. Canada Pacific dropped off again, apparently reflecting the day's weakness on the Berlin market. The week-end market reviews gave a rather unexpected favorable account of international trade.

Out of the confusion and obscurity which have, to a greater or less extent, surrounded the markets of the present week, two acts appear undeniably—one that the rather drastic process of liquidation in stock exchanges, home and foreign, must necessarily have relieved the pressure in market for capital; the other, that the prices touched for a number of unquestionably high grade securities have been such as to provide unusual opportunities for the investor.

What has been going on in the stock exchange is a normal movement of relief, though a sufficiently agreeable one.

The clear understanding which has displayed itself this week on all the markets as to the real cause of the present financial unsettlement, ought to put an end to the talk, especially at Washington, as to "artificial panic." The trouble which has arisen is not artificial, and it neither is nor will be a "panic," and nothing could be more futile and mischievous than the coupling together of the two statements. What opinion may be held by statesmen like Senator La Follette, to whom modern finance is a world of evil spirits and wicked magicians, is doubtless a matter of curious conjecture, but it need interest anyone not subject to delusions.

Nor is it true that people conversant with the facts of the situation are imputing the stock exchange disturbance to the impending changes in the tariff. Any change in the tariff, up or down, makes for temporary unsettlement in a season's plans for trade and therefore the business community's real interests are bound up with the speedy enactment of the bill.

DEMOCRATS GRIN AT MR. TOWNSEND

(Continued from First Page)

Townsend charges are so vague and indirect that they are not worth taking the stand before the senate committee in denial. It was said at the White house today that the president had ample proof in refutation of the "lobby" charges in the fact that during the last few weeks numerous nations recommended by such persons as Newlands, Randall and Thompson—all of whom are "surging" on the tariff program—had been sent to the senate and withheld, as Townsend thought.

The White house is receiving scores of letters daily commending the president for his lobby charges.

Burlington Route Excursions

Special Homeseekers', June 10th only, to points in Montana, North and South Dakota.

Regular Homeseekers to all homeseeker territory, on sale June 17th.

Annual Meeting Grand Lodge B. and P. O. of E., at Rochester, N. Y., July 7 to 12, 1913. Dates of sale, July 3, 4 and 5. Limit 30 days from date of sale.

Low rates to Coast Points—East and West—on sale daily.

Burlington
Route

H. B. SMITH, Agent.

"TIRES"

To Present Honest Values and Give Honest Service

Case Red Tube	Case Red Tube
28x3\$11.00 \$2.45	32x3 1/2 ...\$18.00 \$3.75
30x3\$12.00 \$2.60	34x3 1/2 ...\$19.00 \$3.80
30x3 1/2 ...\$17.00 \$3.50	34x4\$26.00 \$5.00

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION.

La Crosse Motor Car Company

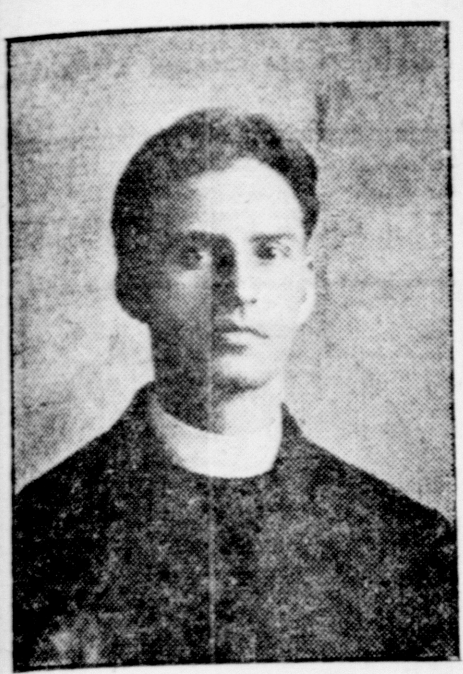
La Crosse, Wis.

When They Leave St. Michael's They Will Lose Their Happy Home

The tragic note in "motherless" and "fatherless" reflects upon "orphanage" a gloom that saddens one with a sadness to dispel which a visit to a well conducted orphanage is the one certain agency.

Recently the writer was commissioned by The Tribune to study the methods of St. Michael's Orphanage and write a story upon the institution. Thursday morning he was permitted, by courtesy of the orphanage authorities, to visit the orphanage and observe the work being done

Rev. Father Beyer



General Director of St. Michael's Orphanage.

there. It must be confessed that anticipation of the experience was depressing, the idea of seeing all these motherless children in strange hands saddening. But pleasant indeed was the revelation of feeling that came with mingling with two hundred waifs ranging from babyhood to the middle teens—laughing, happy, well behaved, clean—taught and guided by kindly, Christian people. They are there at St. Michael's, all ages and nationalities, from all classes of parentage, and marvel to behold! one and all are exemplary children.

The idea of discipline does not

readily associate itself with the gentle humility of the sister of charity, but discipline they exert in that effective way that begets obedience as good natured as it is exact. Were the decorum of children in the average family up to the standard set by these little ones—all of them children of misfortune, some of them little savages at the inception of their training—the sum total would be an improvement upon present conditions.

Sister M. Wilhelmina, superior, escorted our party through the building. Beside the writer there was Mrs. G. F. Lang, of Ohio, a guest at St. Francis hospital, who showed an intimacy with orphanage work, and several of the sisters of charity.

St. Michael's was first occupied Oct. 3, 1911. Prior to that date the boys had been in the old St. Michael's, on Winnebago street, and the girls at St. Ann's, now the St. Francis Hospital annex.

Building and Equipment

That the work may be better understood a brief description of the building and property is essential. The main structure is four stories, fire brick, 266-60 feet on the ground. The farm buildings are substantial and attractive. Adjoining the main building is a small brick heating plant and laundry, and along one side of it is a large summer house, a cover for the children's play-time during bad weather.

The main building stands somewhat at an angle to the points of the compass, perhaps nearly northeast and southwest. On the first three floors a long, light hallway bisects its longest dimension, and each of these divisions is cut by a transverse hall intercepting the main hall. The floors are cement, the ventilation the most modern, and in general it may be said that the sanitation is excellent.

The chapel is on the first floor. It is a large, airy room, its equipment and decorations throughout selected to appeal to children. The altar and sacred paintings in particular seem calculated to inspire the little mind with the beauty as well as with the seriousness of the Christian religion.

The Main Floor

In the main this floor is given over to the boys. Their living rooms are here, that of the younger boys fitted out with low tables and little chairs, all alike, giving it the aspect of a big nursery. The living room of the

larger boys is similar excepting as to the size of the furniture. They are plain, but clean and inviting. Each boy has a drawer that is his own particular property, the storehouse of his treasures; on this floor, too, is the boys' infirmary, or little hospital, but the healthy youngsters find little use for it.

The bishop's room, where the Rt. Rev. Bishop James Schwabach entertains his guests when calling, is an attractive apartment, furnished with dignity commensurate with its purpose.

Policy and Method

The children live a happy and wholesome life, much the same life

ovens having a capacity of 150 loaves of bread. The importance of this is emphasized by the fact that it takes twenty-four barrels of flour each month to feed the children. The basement also contains the baths.

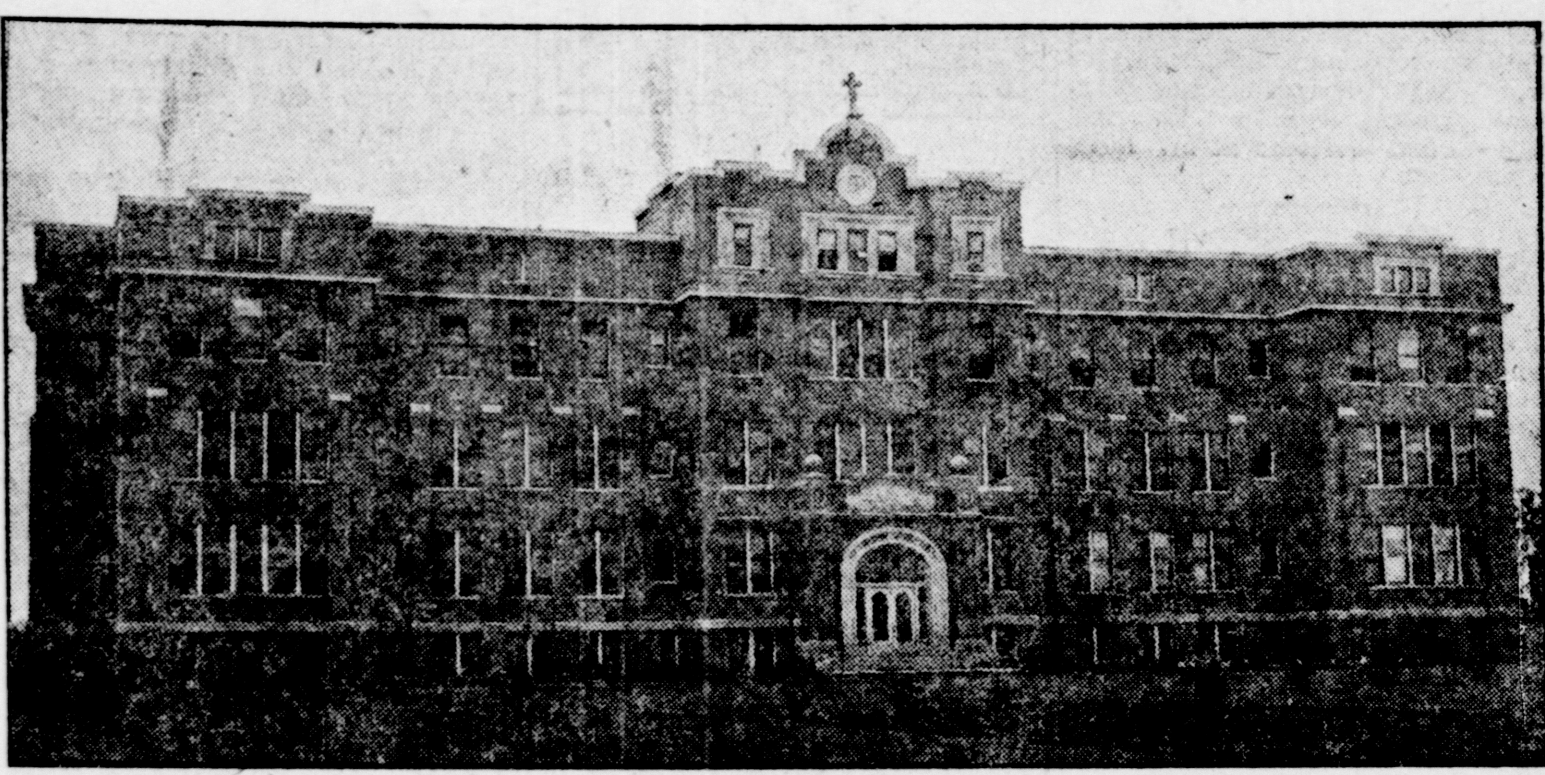
Rev. Father Beyer is general director of the institution, and assisting the superior are fourteen sisters among whom the work of managing and teaching is apportioned.

The life of the child is guided along lines promising physical as well as moral and mental development. They get up at 5:30 every morning, bathe and dress, and attend mass at 6 o'clock. Then comes breakfast, and the regular morning

ment scrutinizes the character and circumstances of applicants keenly, for no child is permitted to go to a home in which there is lacking assurance that it will be given kindly treatment and moral and mental training.

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ST. MICHAEL'S ORPHANAGE



pose, and adjoining it is a pretty guest chamber.

Where Girls Live and Work

The southeast portion of the second floor is devoted exclusively to the girls. It contains their living and work rooms, and the arts and crafts features of the domestic science department are housed here. Two rooms, one for the smaller girls and another for the more advanced craftswomen, are so interesting as to deserve special description. The sewing room is off the little living room. There are also girls' dressing rooms. Potted plants add to the attractiveness of these departments.

In the other wing of this floor are the class rooms, excepting the kindergarten, which is the only educational schoolroom in the institution. There are four classrooms for girls and four for boys, each room for pupils covering two grades, for the curriculum is the exact equivalent of the first eight grades in the public schools.

Their Dreamland

The floor above is divided at the center into two separate sections, one of which contains the four dormitories for girls and the other four dormitories for boys. Between each pair of dormitories is the sleeping apartment of a sister, so that during the night every child in the building is always within the hearing of a watchful guardian.

The top floor was originally intended for a gymnasium, but the present congestion has caused it to be fitted up for a girls' sleeping apartment. Above is a great, flat gravel roof, ideal for a roof garden, and on special occasions the children are taken there to view the beauty of the surrounding scenery.

The basement contains the dining room, off which and connecting it with the kitchen, is a serving room. The bakery, also on this floor is

equipped with a dough mixer and enjoyed by children in families where intelligent attention is paid to their rearing. Reasonable work, reasonable study, reasonable play; the inculcation of serious ideas upon duty, obedience, courtesy, generosity, religion and morals—these form the policy and shape the methods of the orphanage.

The little ones all attend six o'clock mass week days, and morning and afternoon mass on Sunday. The boys have their vegetable gardens, the girls their flower gardens, both of which are strangers to weeds. The older boys help with the fuel and prepare the potatoes. Girls from the domestic science department aid in the cooking and serving, and the waiters, who at first, are selected from the older students. The domestic science course for girls covers two years after the completion of the eighth grade. The boys get enough of farm work to hold positions, and the girls are competent housekeepers when through with their orphanage course. In a word, they leave this school qualified to sustain themselves in honorable occupations, and mentally and spiritually equipped to meet life on the right plane.

Two Hundred Citizens

Two hundred children, boys and girls, ranging from tots to past "sweet sixteen," are now in the institution. The exact number is 165 boys and 95 girls. A class of eight will graduate June 20. All the pupils come from the diocese of La Crosse. Not all of them are orphans. Many are the children of parents who, unable to completely cope with the problem of educating their children, are permitted to send them to the orphanage and to pay what they can toward the expense of their training.

Of course a large number of the orphans do not graduate, but are given

into homes of people wishing to adopt or to rear them. The management of "chores." Play and visiting, and sometimes study, intervene between this and the school hours. After school there is a judicious apportioning of play and work. At 7 o'clock the smaller children retire, followed by the older ones at 8 o'clock.

The Babes

As we entered the kindergarten, twenty-four little tots arose with the nicest precision to greet us. This was done without a word from the sister in charge. They all smiled, some shyly, some with assurance.

These little ones had just been given some candy. It was the plain but wholesome white "sugar taffy" which mothers know is best. Suddenly a tiny girl rushed up to the writer and offered him a "bite." Who could refuse? But perhaps discretion might have been the better part of valor, for in a moment he was "taking bites" right and left.

This generosity was shown in another way. A visitor remarked that it was unusual to see so many children of that age mingled at playtime without the sign of dissension. Then we learned that any of the children would give a precious toy to any other child on request, not only without protest, but with a genuine smile. They all had Teddy-bears, cats, jumping jacks—but jealousy seemed unknown to them. Yet we were told that when one sturdy little fellow came to the home but a few weeks ago he was a fighting, swearing little savage.

One little boy carried a bouquet of wild roses, buttonhole size, tied with a bit of baby ribbon. He stuck close to the writer for some time, and seemed to have something on his mind. Later he disappeared, and another of the visitors said he wanted to present the roses. Sure enough, when

the scribe, upon leaving, picked his hat from the office table, there was the little bunch of wild flowers tucked in its crown. If our little friend will send his name to The Tribune office he is apt to receive a box of candy in return for his courtesy.

Do Fine Work

In the sewing and embroidery department, on the second floor, there is a display of the handiwork of the girls that is indeed interesting. The room is occupied by the work tables, sewing machines and other equipment, and the exhibit is shown in glass wall cases.

In these cases are paper patterns made by the girls from original measurements. There are lunch cloths, beautifully crocheted woolen jackets and sweaters, pillow slips, linen worked in many ways. The "cut out" embroidery is of fine workmanship and good value, but the hardanger work is the most exquisite. A lunch cloth made by one of the girls in this fashion is marked \$9.00, and the value of the products now on hand is considerable. The articles made here are sold, and add materially to the funds required to support the orphanage.

But fancy work and sewing for the market is not the only function of this department, for these girls make all the garments required to clothe the entire membership of the school. Tables covered with articles of girls' clothing and tailored garments for the little boys emphasized the importance of the task which they perform.

Like Other Children

One of the problems that attends such work as that of St. Michael's is to prevent the children from feeling that they are different from other children, that they are institutional rather than human. This is being accomplished by directing the lives of the children as much as possible along the lines followed by children well brought up in private homes. Their work and their play is surrounded by an atmosphere of democracy, and discipline is maintained in a way to avoid as much as possible the impression of coercion.

The "Team"

For instance, the boys have a ball team. They elect their officers just as do other boys' ball teams, and players win their position upon their merits as players. They're real little ball players, too. They have a diamond on the school grounds so excellent that other teams playing there prefer to play there rather than in the downtown lots. They have played six games this year, with the

Bohemian parochial school and the Third ward grammar school, and they have won four of the six. They have another game scheduled with the Third ward.

There is also a "second team" that plays well, and from which the older team is recruited:

The superior permitted the writer to enter one of the boys' classrooms during a session, to get the "line-up" of the team. The class arose demurely, and as soon as the boys understood what was wanted members of the team came forward and gave the required information. They are an athletic looking lot of boys, an aggregation that one would back to give a good account of themselves in any juvenile baseball company. The line-up, as given by Master Arthur Bates, is as follows:

The Line-up

Ed. Debeau, c.
Leo Debeau, p.
Leo Hirt, 1b and Mngr.
Desmond Doyle, 2b.
Arthur Bates, 3b.
Earl Webber, ss.
Clifford Cody, lf.
Edward Post, cf.
Ambrose Cody, rf.

The boys told interestingly of their games, and were then and there invited to come to The Tribune office in a body some Saturday and have their picture taken "for the paper."

"And wear our ball suits?" asked one player.

The boys all seemed pleased with the idea, but one could not tell whether the good sister superior approved of it. If the boys come we shall know she did, and if she did not approve we shall be certain that she advised them in a friendly little way not to go, and that they took it good naturedly, and went on cheerfully with the work and the play that is building them into good and useful citizens.

The Environment Beautiful

The visit to the orphanage ended with a trip to the roof garden, from which the view is superb. The farm, formerly but 40 acres, now constitutes 240 acres of land nicely situated at the edge of the lowlands. Facing the south, the river winds past on the right hand, two arms or bayous extending toward the orphanage; to the left is the grand line of bluffs in which Granddad and Cliffwood are conspicuous. The city is in a northerly direction, distant enough to make a pretty picture with its spires and smoke wreaths. To the south the river stretches away, green hills on either side, until all converge in the distant horizon.

The Domestic Science Girls



The cabinet in the background shows some of the clever needlecraft of these young women.

A Co-Educational Party



These little folk are always just as happy as when they are having their pictures taken.

THE TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

HER BEST STORY

By CATHERINE M. PATTERSON.

Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Ann Laurence cast a rueful glance at the column of figures she held in her hand, then at the various bills lying on her desk. It was plain to be seen that her liabilities were greater than her assets. A determined look came in her usually smiling face. She would remedy this most deplorable state of affairs, and that right soon, unless Providence ruled otherwise. Ann couldn't boast of a grain of religion in her whole makeup, but she did have a wholehearted respect for what she termed the gods of fate, and to her, these were Providence.

Her friends, even some of her enemies—and she had a few—believed implicitly in her ability to write, and most of them had told her so, not once but often. Ann had

received these evidences of faith with much scoffing and they never had impressed her greatly, one way or another. When the spirit moved her to write, she did so, with indifferent success, but she had never taken the matter seriously. But today things seemed different, and she realized that the time had come for her to do something for herself.

The small income left by Mr. Laurence was barely sufficient for her widow, and it was now Ann's painful privilege to help herself out of the financial depths in which she found herself. Hence her determination. With Ann, to determine was to do, so the afternoon found her at her desk, writing steadily a few minutes, then gazing out into the apple tree in full bloom just outside her window. Ann always worked where there were flowers. She declared she could "sniff out" her plots and plans best when flowers were on or near her desk.

Her story finished the next day, she pushed it aside, "to cool for forty-eight hours," as she expressed it, before giving the final pruning, re-furbishing and putting into tiptop shape for perusal by some editor or fiction reader. Three days later, the story typed, folded, ready to be put into the envelope she had addressed. Ann paused, holding aloft the duplicate amount of postage she had inclosed for the probable return of the manuscript. Her story was to be

entered in a fiction contest being held by a magazine in the city near Ann's home town. This she had determined on at the last minute. In an instant a smile went over her face.

"I'll take it in myself," she said aloud to the apple blossoms. "They tell me there is a new editor on the magazine, and that he is in charge of this contest. They tell me also that he is young and good looking," and Ann laughed aloud in glee, then sobered suddenly.

"For shame, Ann Laurence. Any one in such financial hot water as you are should be properly cast down instead of shouting with joy because you are going to see a good-looking man."

But the Ann in the mirror, thus addressed, only smiled and showed her dimples beneath the becoming hair, the latter, by the way, having done its share of the swamping of Ann financially.

Arrived at the magazine office, Ann was confronted by a stern and quite unapproachable dragon-office boy, who, in some miraculous way, neither Ann nor the boy himself knew just how, was quite impervious to Ann's blandishments and dimpled smiles.

"Miss Laurence could not possibly see the contest editor," Ann's intelligence having finally grasped this crushing fact, she entrusted her story to the dragonboy, the latter assuring her that it would be delivered very promptly into the proper hands.

"Serves you right," muttered Ann to Ann, "for getting so excited over your thinking that a smile from you could possibly have any effect on—oh, I beg your pardon, Billy. I beg your pardon again, Mr. Hawley—I don't know—I didn't mean—Oh, I don't know what I do mean," said a very confused and very pink Ann. She was breathless after her extremely sudden meeting with a very tall, broad-shouldered masculine person, who had turned the hall corner near the elevator.

"I believe you," grimly replied the man addressed as "Billy," then

"Mr. Hawley." "If you will come in to my office perhaps we can unravel this mystery, likewise several other." Being a careful person he had his own way, and Ann soon found herself seated in the biggest, most comfortable chair in Mr. Hawley's office.

"What are you doing here?" was Ann's first question, curiosity crowding its way to the top of her many varied feelings and thoughts. "I belong here," answered Billy shortly. Presently further information came. "I'm one of the editors, new job, I'll admit, but—"

"Oh," gasped Ann in consternation, "you are the new editor, the one in charge of the contest?"

"I am. But what has that to do with you? You do not seem pleased with your discovery."

"I'm not—everything," garbled Ann, wildly.

Billy laughed. "That sounds like you, Ann. I know you are not everything to lots of people, but you are to me, and I'm going to find out a few things. Will you tell me why you have so persistently avoided me for the last two months? Why you have

not answered my notes, refused to come to the phone when I called you, why you have done the thousand and one things that you have to destroy the peace of mind of the man who loves you—yes I do, and you know it. Will you answer me?"

"Which question first?" asked Ann, audaciously. Then she told him what his mother had said and Ann had overheard—that a man who had his way to make, as Billy had, should either not marry at all or else choose as his wife a girl who was blessed with many shekels. And so on, through the whole foolish story, to which Hawley listened with close set lips.

"I understand," he said at last. "And in trying to efface yourself from my life you were proving your love for me. I want that love, Ann, and you can't take yourself out of my life, no matter how hard you try. Mother is a dear, and I love her, but she has foolish fancies about her only son. Such a wife as you will make me, Ann, will be an incentive, not a stumbling block. You do love me?"

Ann nodded as well as she could in the restricted space between Billy's left shoulder and cheek, which she occupied.

"Say it, Ann."

"I can't."

"Then write it," ordered Billy. Furiously Ann seized a pencil, and on a sheet of paper lying on Billy's desk she wrote in capitals, "I love you."

Five minutes later!

"Billy, do you think I'll get it?" "Get what, Ann?"

"The prize. You see, I've sent in a story. I'm sure it's the best I've ever written."

Where She Was Wobbly.

Edith is very timid, but she tries to do her duty, and not long since recited a "piece" before some school visitors with great credit and apparent calmness. Her mother, later complimented and praised her, especially for not seeming at all nervous. "Oh, but I was scared, really, mamma," the child explained ingenuously. "I held my hands still, but you should have seen my knees."

Gave Her All Her Rights.

A woman was charged at Greenwich (England) police court with allowing a donkey to stray, immediately after a young man had been fined for a similar offense. Mr. Symmons—"You won't have a feminine grievance if I fine you the same as the man. If I charged you less you would say you were not having your rights. No, the same as the man."

Daily Thought.

There are natures in which, if they love us, we are conscious of having a sort of baptism and consecration; they bind us over to rectitude and purity by their pure belief about us, and our sins become the worst kind of sacrilege, which tears down the invisible altar of trust.—George Eliot.

Daily Thought.

Remember, no effort we make to attain something beautiful is ever lost. Sometime, somewhere, somehow we shall find that which we seek.—Helen Keller.

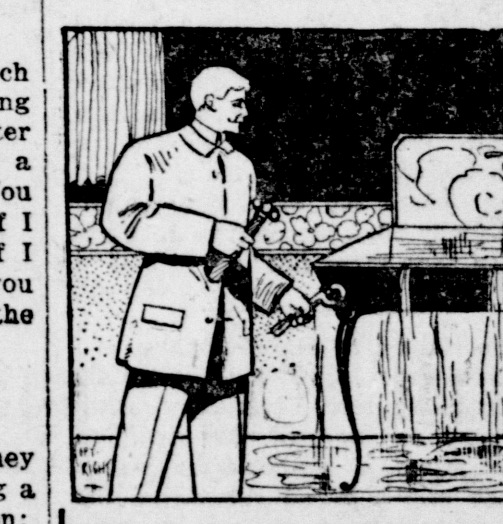
Hardest to Do.

Chilon being asked what were the most difficult things, replied: "To keep secrets, to make a good use of leisure, and to bear being wronged."

While cigarette smoking in increasing rapidly, tobacco continues to be a profitable industry.

Not Really His Fault.

Willie, aged five, was one day sent away from the dinner table for misbehavior. He went into the kitchen, and the maid said: "Willie, I'd be ashamed to be sent away from the table, as big a boy as you are." "Well, that's what a fellow gets for being born in a preacher's family," rejoined the little fellow.



PLUMBING TROUBLES

are always uncomfortable, expensive, and sometimes unnecessary. Don't put up with makeshift plumbing.

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4 Reels Next Week 4 Reels

IN The WORLD OF WOMEN

The government of Iceland appropriated 1,000 crowns to send a delegate to the international suffrage congress at Budapest.

Miss Elizabeth N. Barr and Miss Eva Corning have been appointed to the "force" in Topeka, Kan. The policewomen will report regularly to the chief of police for orders. Miss Barr will be "night woman" for a month and Miss Corning will constitute the "day force."

There are 2,009,160 women of voting age in the suffrage states, according to figures sent out from the government census bureau. The women voters are divided by states as follows: Arizona, 43,891; California, 671,386; Colorado, 213,425; Idaho, 68,818; Kansas, 438,934; Oregon, 168,323; Utah, 85,729; Washington, 277,727; Wyoming, 28,840; Alaska, 11,087.

Miss Nellie Carlin has been appointed public guardian for Cook County, Ill., by the governor. She succeeds Miss Mary Bartelme, who was recently made assistant judge of the juvenile court. Miss Carlin is a lawyer.

The Texas Press Women's association in convention at San Antonio, adopted a resolution to wage a campaign for the establishment of a department of journalism in the state university.

Saturday half holidays this summer are urged by the Twentieth Century and other clubs of St. Louis. The women are asking members to refrain from shopping that afternoon and they are uniting in asking the retail merchants to give their employees this holiday.

The San Jose (Cal.) Woman's club is throwing open its club house every Sunday to the lonely girls and women of the city who care to drop in there and become acquainted with the club members. This is the beginning of a plan to form a business woman's social organization.

AMERICAN WINS IN CONVENT GARDEN



MISS FRANCES ROEDER

LONDON, June 7.—Miss Frances Roeder of New York won quick success in her debut at Covent Garden before a brilliant audience when she sang the part of Conchita in "The Jewels of the Madonna." Her operatic debut has been looked forward to with interest for some time.

Moral Lesson Wasted.

"Say, mother," asked a dreamy Edgar, "when I grow up I'll be a man, won't I?" "Yes, my son," seizing the opportunity to press home a needed moral, "but if you want to be a real man you must be very industrious at school and learn how to behave yourself. You must not be dull or lazy, if you want to be a man." "Why, mother," came the wondering query. "Do the lazy boys turn out to be women when they grow up?"

Pessimism of Mr. Muthaw.

"It is a great pity," a trifle grimly remarked Stanley Livingston Muthaw, who had several unappreciated Frankenstein's on his hands, a boil on his neck and a grand grouch on his soul, "that some children are so sadly afflicted with bashfulness; and it is a still greater pity that others ain't. Also, I have observed that a brother-in-law never dies and seldom resigns. And I believe we are going to get this season a darn sight more rain than we need!"

Never!

Wife—"In a battle of tongues a woman can hold her own." Husband—"Yes, p'raps she can; but she never does."

Rich Hair

Long, thick, heavy hair. Want this kind? Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes growth. Does not color the hair.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

In the Churches

First German Methodist Church.

First German Methodist church, corner Seventh and Perry streets, John H. Klaus, pastor. Children's day: At 10 a. m. there will be a program rendered by the Sunday school scholars, with special music by the choir. Epworth league devotional meeting, 7 p. m., Mr. Carl E. Schaefer leader. At 7:45 p. m., missionary meeting, to be addressed by Miss Louise Rothweiler of Columbus, O., a former missionary to Korea. The Second German Methodist church will unite with us in this service. Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets in church parlors Thursday, 2:30 p. m. A summer German school will be conducted during the month of July.

St. Paul's Universalist Church.

St. Paul's Universalist church, Cass and Eighth streets, George R. Longbrake, minister. The series of sermons under the general subject, "The Insanities of the Age" will be continued. Next Sunday the sermon will be on "The Insanity of Pleasure-seeking." Public worship with sermon will be at 11 o'clock. Note the change of hour due to the change of the Sunday school. In co-operation with the other schools of the city the hour will be at 10 o'clock sharp, preceding the church service. Young People's Christian union devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m. Next Sunday will be Children's day with an appropriate service by the Sunday school in the morning. The public is given a cordial invitation to attend the services of this church.

First Methodist Church

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of King and Eighth streets, pastor, Rev. T. Stanley Oadams. An elaborate program will be given by the children of the Sunday school in celebration of Children's day, at the morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak at the evening service which begins at 7:30; subject, "A Man Worth While." Other services at the usual time. Class meeting at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Epworth league at 6:45 p. m.; leader, Miss Potts; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Ladies' Prayer circle Monday at 3.

The First Baptist Church.

The First Baptist church, Sixth street, between Main and King, W. Adelbert Billings, minister. The Bible school meets at 10 a. m., class for meet meets at same hour in south parlor of the church. The morning service for worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. The E. Y. P. U. devotional service in the church parlors at 6:45 p. m. The evening service of song and sermon at 7:30 p. m. At this time the pastor will give a description of the world in Chicago's "Pageant of Darkness and Light." The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Evangelical Christian

First Evangelical church, corner Vine street and West avenue, Rev. G. F. Hack, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. A. Gross, superintendent. Public worship with preaching by the pastor, at 10:30 a. m. in German; topic, "The Preaching of the Word and its Necessity." Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m., Alice Ortwine, leader; topic, "Seek Peace and Pursue It." English preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Jesus Christ, the Way, Truth and Life." On Tuesday evening, June 10, the Young People's alliance will have its semi-annual business meeting at the church for the election of officers and reception of new members. All members are requested to be present. Saturday morning at 9:30 the catechetical class will meet in the Sunday school room. All are welcome to these services.

Christ Church, (Episcopal).

Christ Church (Episcopal) Ninth and Main streets, Rev. W. Everett Johnson, rector. Services for the third Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning Prayer with sermon by the rector, 10:45 a. m.; Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Music for the day: Venite and Benedicite in Chant form; Te Deum, Dudley Buck in C; Anthem, Comes at Times a Stillness, Woodward; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Mark in D; Anthem, Saviour, Thy Children Keep, Sullivan.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational church, Main and Seventh streets, Henry Paville, pastor. The services of the day will celebrate Children's day and will be as follows: The Bible school will assemble in the church parlors at 10 a. m.; at 10:30 a. m. the school will give a program in the auditorium, to which all are invited; at 11:30 a. m. there will be baptism of children and presentation of bouquets to the entire school. There will be no vesper service. At 3 p. m. the pastor gives the baccalaureate address at the high school auditorium. Topic of address, "Brains Made in La Crosse."

Emmanuel Church

Emmanuel church.—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.

German Baptist Church

German Baptist church, corner 7th and Winnebago streets, E. Berger,

Floor Stains.

When hot fat is spilled on a floor, the first impulse is to pour on hot water. Do not do this, as it keeps the fat melted and allows it to sink into the wood. Pour cold water—a lot of it—and the fat will harden before it sinks in. Then it can be removed by scraping up.

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both services. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Friday evening, Young People's meeting. Saturday at 10 a. m., boys' band. At 2 p. m., Sewing school under the leadership of our missionary, Miss Ida Weeldreyer.

West Avenue Methodist

West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, West Ave. South near Jackson streets, J. E. Watson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. A carefully prepared children's day program of exercises and songs will be given next Sunday. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:45, topic, "The complete Man." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christ's power to save." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. You will find a cordial welcome at all these services.

Norwegian Lutheran

West Ave. Norwegian Lutheran church, corner West Ave. and Division street, Rev. R. Andersen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning services at 10:30. In the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Hon. Mr. Hombro, editor of one of the largest daily papers in Christiania will speak in the interest of the 100 year jubilee to be held in Norway next summer. The Young People's society will meet Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. N. Neprud will entertain. On Wednesday Rev. Andersen will leave for St. Paul to attend the annual convention of the United Lutheran church. The pastor will remain in the Twin Cities about ten days.

City Mission

City Mission, 325 Jay street, D. C. Dewey, Supt. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Evangelist Holden will speak and the Girls' chorus will sing. Beginning Monday and continuing two weeks there will be no meetings at the Mission hall but the meetings will be held in a tent located on Market Square. There will be a chorus that will sing each night and Mr. Holden will speak every night except Saturday. The Christian people of the city are requested to come out to these meetings and help us make this a soul-saving time. "The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." "No Creed but Christ, no Law but Love."

Reformed Church

St. John's Reformed church (German) corner Market and Fourth Sts. Rev. E. Vornholt, pastor. Regular divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. and teachers' and young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near. Isaiah 55.6.

First Church of Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist, King St., between Fifth and Sixth Sts. Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "God, the only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 11:45. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room open each week day excepting legal holidays from two to five in the church.

English Evangelical Lutheran

Holy Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of West Avenue and Ferry street, F. F. Webber, supply pastor. Residence, 1122 Ferry street, phone, 1319-C. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "The lost ones sought and found." Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Jubal Ashamed of Himself."

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church, corner King and Sixth streets. The primary class exercises will be held at 10:30 and will take the place of the usual morning service. Songs, drills and recitations will be given by the little folks. Their parents and friends are cordially invited to attend this service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. At 7:30 the intermediate and adult departments will have their children's day exercises. Class songs, recitations and choruses and congregational singing will be included in the evening program. The children's offering and the loose collections for the day will be given to the Sunday school work of the Presbyterian church. Mothers' meeting Wednesday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Missionary society with Mrs. Elbertson, 702 So. Fifth street, Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Spiritualist

Spiritual church meets in Odd Fellows hall, 119 S. Fourth street, Rev. Catherine McFarlin, minister. Public service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. This being "Children's Day" the subject of the discourse will be "Children's Rights." Miss Louise G. Loeb from Milwaukee, will assist in the service, singing two solos and following the sermon with psychic readings. The consolation service will be held at the home of Mrs. Shepard, 225 South Sixth street on Wednesday evening, also the Thursday afternoon service which begins at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all of these meetings.

Out of His Class.

The young man with a perpendicular measurement of six feet and breadth in proportion had asked the demure little maiden of four feet six feet to marry him. "Harold," she said, flashing a resentful glance up at him, "that isn't fair! It isn't sportsmanlike! Take one of your own size!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUGGESTIVE QUESTION HELPS TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

If you would like to have answered any particular question each week from "The Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson" by Rev. Dr. Linscott, send in your request to this office, giving the date of the lesson and the number of the question you wish answered. You may select any question. Dr. Linscott will answer the questions either in these columns or by mail through this office. Don't forget to state what benefit these "Suggestive Questions" are to you. Give your full name and address. Send your letters to The Question Editor of The Tribune.

June 8, 1913

(Copyright, 1912, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

Joseph Forgives His Brethren. Gen. xlv:1-xlv:7. Golden Text—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! Ps. cxxxiii:1.

(1.) Verses 1-4—Is it ever wise when our hearts are greatly moved to give vent to our feelings before strangers? Why?

(2.) Which is the better, when in great joy or sorrow, to repress our feelings or give vent to them as Joseph did?

(3.) How would you justify Joseph for putting his brethren through such torture as he did?

(4.) Let this scene engrave itself on your imagination, and then say what the thoughts and feelings of these men were as they stood before Joseph at this dramatic moment. (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(5.) Does a sin twenty-two years old, when it is resurrected, give the conscience the same acute sense of guilt as a sin more recently committed? Give your reasons.

(6.) What was it that at that moment brought to Joseph such intense feeling that he could not keep from sobbing aloud?

(7.) Verses 5-8—Was Joseph's advice that they "Be not grieved nor angry with yourselves" wise or foolish, and why?

(8.) What evidence is there, if any, that God did really send Joseph into Egypt?

(9.) Granted that God sent Joseph into Egypt, would you say or not, and why, that God had anything to do with his brothers selling him into Egypt as a slave?

(10.) Would you say that Joseph's brothers were as guilty as if Joseph had lived and died a slave? Give your reasons.

(11.) Verses 9-13—As a rule, is the love of grownup sons, as tender toward their parents as when they were children?

(12.) Are grownup sons under obligation to God to care for their aged parents if they so need? Why?

(13.) Would you say, and why, that a good father rejoices as much in the success of a son as if it were his own success?

(14.) Verses 14-15—What can you say in commendation of grownup men, brothers, telling, with tears, how much they love one another?

(15.) Verses 16-20—When we find such princely generosity in a so-called heathen, as in this Pharaoh, would you say, and why, that it was inspired by our God?

(16.) Verses 21-24—Seeing Joseph gave Benjamin so very much more than he gave the rest, did they have any right to be offended? Why?

(17.) Verses 25-28—Give a word picture of Jacob's feelings when he realized that Joseph was yet alive.

(18.) Chapter xlv:1-7—How many persons composed Jacob's company which went into Egypt?

(19.) In what manner had Jacob been accustomed to have visions of God?

(20.) May a Christian now expect God to reveal to him anything other than through his reason? Give your reasons.

Lesson for Sunday, June 15, 1913. Jacob Before Pharaoh. Gen. xlv:28-xlv:31.

Oh, Squash!

"Now, between you and me, darling," he began as he sat with his arm enfolding her waist. "George," she interrupted, "I was that you would be a little more precise in your words. How can there be anything between you and me? There isn't room." And immediately she disproved her own statement by snuggling up still closer.

Not All Hours Spent in Labor.

When a man says he works eight hours a day, he is seldom exact. He counts in the time he spends listening to funny stories or talking baseball.

No, Evaline, it is not the dugong or sea cow which gives the water milk sometimes discovered on the family boarding house table.

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Wit of Sages, Folly of Clown, Stolen Gems from Humor's Crown.

A Big Meal

A man had occasion to ship a mule by rail to another county. He sent the animal to the station in the care of a darkey. When the freight was put in the car the darkey looked through the bars and saw that the mule was eating the tag upon which his destination was marked. The darkey at once ran home.

"Massa! Massa! dat mule, he done gone and et up de place where he's gwine to!"—Harper's Magazine.

Too Lazy to Wish

Two negroes were comfortably sprawling beneath a shady oak, enjoying to the full the pastime of wishing for the impossible. Said one: "I wish I had a million watermelons." "Wouldn't dat be fine!" exclaimed the second negro. "Den we could eat all de watermelon we wanted."

"We!" mocked the first negro in disgust. "Why, I wouldn't give yo' a smell."

"Wouldn't yo' even give me one li'l watermelon?" "Wouldn't I even give yo' one li'l watermelon?"—with rising indignation. "Why, yo' good fo' nothin' lazy man, hain't yo' got 'nough ambition to wish fo' yo' own watermelons?"—Everybody's Magazine.

An Unhappy Wish

Mrs. D. decided to move into the country for the summer, and was both surprised and delighted to learn that an old friend of hers resided in the same place. Meeting this friend on the street, Mrs. D. said: "I am quite a near neighbor of yours now; I have taken a house by the river."

"Oh, I hope you will drop in some day," replied the friend.

North Side Church News

Norwegian M. E.

Norwegian Methodist church, corner of Berlin and Sill streets, A. Hermansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to our meetings.

German M. E.

Corner Clinton and Berlin streets. Rev. J. W. Witter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; preaching service at 10:30; Epworth league at 7:15 p. m.; preaching service at 7:45 p. m.

Norwegian Lutheran

Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner of Charles and Sill streets, Rev. E. O. Vik, pastor. Morning services, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Caledonia St. Methodist Episcopal. Caledonia St. M. E. church, 9:30 a. m., class meeting; 10:30, Children's day service with the baptism of children; 12 m., Sunday school; 6:45, Epworth league; 7:45, evening worship.

North Presbyterian Church

North Presbyterian church, corner Avon and Logan streets, Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Children's day exercises in the morning at 10:30. Recitations, dialogues, songs and anthems will be rendered. Evening service at 7:45 sharp. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The true love." Junior Christian Endeavor society at 3:30. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church lecture room. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. All who do not worship elsewhere are

invited to attend these services and to make this their church home.

Trinity Lutheran

Trinity United church on Avon St., Rev. L. S. Marwick, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 10:30. No evening services. The Sunday school meets at 9 a. m. The Ladies' Aid society meets Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Syver Gunderson will entertain. The Men's society meets Tuesday evening in the same place. Soren Sorenson will entertain. At 11: Bible school at 10; classes for all ages. Baptist Young People's union, at 6:30; evening evangelistic services at 7:30, with sermon;

Bethel Norwegian Lutheran church, corner of George and Sill streets, O. L. Christenson, pastor. Service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. All are welcome.

Tabernacle Baptist church

Tabernacle Baptist church, corner Clinton and Avon streets, Howard Beldon Leonard, minister. Resident 1343 Caledonia street. Public worship at 11; sermon by S. A. Boyd. Bible school at 10 o'clock; classes for all ages. Baptist Young People's union at 6:30; evening evangelistic service at 7:30, with sermon by S. A. Boyd; midweek service for praise and prayer every Wednesday evening, 7:30. Business meeting of the church the first Wednesday evening of each month. Covenant meetings are held the last Wednesday evening of each month. The Lord's supper is celebrated the first Sunday of each month at the close of the morning service. Visitors and strangers and people without a church home are invited to worship with us.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN

Miss Stella Savage, Miss Alice Green and Miss Hazel Savage were hostesses at a large and very pleasant card party at the Savage residence on Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen tables of five hundred were played and the guests were Mesdames E. Steiger, E. Rising, Edward McCloskey, R. D. Paris, John Paris, C. B. Case, Chas. Sprague of Chicago; Kate Case, A. G. Kieser, T. J. Bergen, E. I. Kidd, J. S. Earll, P. L. Scanlan, F. A. Bull, W. T. Pinkerton, R. E. Pinkerton, Hattie Kieser, R. M. White, F. S. Clinton, B. C. Rosencranz, A. A. Fredrick, R. W. Fallis, H. E. Howe, Chas. Grell, Fred Grell, D. F. Horstall, E. C. Amann, W. B. Tarrt, N. G. Sage, A. H. Long, Jas. Harris, J. E. Harris, W. T. Schweiger, E. P. Malby, Alexander Athey, Jule Vernon, J. D. Stuart, Ryerson, Clarence Coleman, J. D. Day, Henry Otto, J. P. Hurley and the Misses Mary Rowley, Ruth Gray, Josie Clinton, Ruth Hall, Anne Douglas, Mary Rosenbaum, Marilla Grell, Jennie Weisenberger, Agnes Pinkerton, Amalia Rosenbaum, Merrill Lewis, Margaret Fogarty, Mary Murphy and Leona Garrow.

A business meeting of the Tennis club was held Tuesday evening at which it was decided to hold a local tennis tournament on June 24 and 25. The annual interstate tournament will be held as usual in August. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. S. Earll; vice president, J. Vernon; secretary, Fred Otto; treasurer, Arthur Kieser. C. C. Case, Ernest Dietrich and F. A. Bull were appointed committee on grounds and Theodore Groenert, J. E. Harris, Clifford Dyer, Archie Johnson and Fred Otto, committee on membership.

Mrs. Clarence Smith was called to Bloomington this week by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boucher have moved into their new home in the Second ward.

The McGregor music pupils of Miss Josie Clinton gave a recital Monday evening.

Mesdames F. A. Bull and N. G. Sage spent last Saturday in LaCrosse. Mrs. Robert E. Pinkerton is here from Canada for a short visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Pinkerton.

Archdeacon W. G. Blossom of Madison, will hold services at Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday at 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. B. C. Rosencranz visited over Sunday at the home of her parents in Viola.

Miss Marian Scanlan has returned from a short visit with relatives in Hazel Green.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Fallis left on Wednesday evening to join Dr. and Mrs. E. Pooble at Guttenberg, Iowa, for a fortnight's automobile trip

POEMS

You Ought To Know

THE SUM

By Paul Laurence Dunbar
A little dreaming by the way,
A little toiling day by day,
A little pain, a little strife,
A little joy, and that is life.

A little short lived summer's morn,
When joy seems all so newly born,
When one day's sky is blue above,
And one bird sings, and that is love.

Just a little sickening of the year,
The tribute of a few hot tears,
Two folded hands, the falling bread,
And peace at last, and that is death.

Just living, loving, dying, so
The actors in the drama go,
A fleeting picture on a wall,
Love, death the themes; but is that all?

MAKE HONEST MAN OUT OF BURGLAR



SAM BEYERS

CINCINNATI, O., June 7.—Surgery vs. Law is the title of the drama in which Dr. S. P. Kramer is not taking part. He is trying to make an honest man of a burglar by removing a tumor from his brain. He might have sent the man to prison and left the tumor in the brain, but the doctor had other notions.

"I believe I have killed the thief in him," said the doctor, after he had performed the operation.

Sam Beyers robbed the home of the doctor and he was caught. He might have been sent to prison.

But the doctor, visiting the man in jail, asked how he would like to have his brain "fixed up."

"Now, that's just what I need," replied the prisoner. "There's something wrong up there. I can feel it. All at once I seem to fade away, and when I wake up I find that I have done things I don't remember. I fell off a scaffold while a bridge worker in Pennsylvania, and haven't been right since."

The man was sent to the Spaulding hospital, Dayton, Ky., where the operation was performed. Time alone will tell if it will bring about moral change.

Gave Away Formula.

About forty years ago there was a verted on London billboards a drink called Robur

GINK AND DINK—If Petey and Josie Should Ever Meet!

By C. A. Voight



TOWN Rentable, But Unrented, Property Is Unnecessary Extravagance, Avoidable IF YOU USE The Tribune's "For Rent" Ads

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—For U. S. army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, or have first papers; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language; good pay, food, lodging, clothing and medical attendance free. For information apply at Recruiting Stations at 226 Main street, La Crosse, Wis., or Alexandria, Austin, Fairbault, St. Cloud, Owatonna, Minn. 4 1 6 20

WANTED—Laundrymen on construction work at gas works. Steady employment and good wages. Apply at plant. 5 6 11

MEN WANTED for work in wood yard and mill. Brunet Falls Mfg. Co., Cornell, Wis. 5 7 11

WANTED—First class carpenter. Inquire 1122 Charles street, New phone 799-C. 5 9 11

WANTED—Stripper, boy or girl, at 818 Adams, 16 years or over. 5 21 11

WANTED—Tool maker and screw machine men. Inquire Hans Motor Equipment Co. 5 23 11

WANTED—Laborers. Inquire at low reservoir at Myrick park. 5 26 11

WANTED—Boy over 16 years old. La Crosse Pennant Co., Charles and Rublee streets, new phone 1252-M. 6 5 7

WANTED—Men and boys to work in brick yards, steady work rain or shine. No time lost. Good wages paid including board. Apply Morrison Coulee Brick Works. 6 4 11

EXCLUSIVE COUNTY RIGHTS

"Wondercloth" now being allotted; everybody buys; big profits; repeat orders come fast; opportunity to start local, mail sales and jobbing business; new selling method; small capital; particulars and sample free. Bethlehem Utilities Co., 63 Pine St., New York. 41 sat

WANTED—Carpenters. Apply at 519 State Bank building. 6 6 11

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V 1210 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

are easy to get. My free booklet V 576 tells how. Write today—now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages. Permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. 6 7 7

MAN to travel in Wisconsin. Groceries, candies, jewelry. Good pay and tailored suit or 20 year watch free in 90 days. Experience unnecessary. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 6 7 7

SALESMEN

To sell new educational specialty to boards of education. Liberal proposition. Exclusive territory. No competition. Union School Furnishing Co., 1034 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 6 7 7

SELL GROCERIES

direct to farmers in your community for the largest wholesale house selling direct by samples, all goods guaranteed. Drop shipments or car loads. Permanent positions worth \$25 to \$100 per week and up. Liberal terms. Give references. Address Dept. A, Hitchcock Hill Co., Chicago. 6 7 7

AGENTS

Wonderful opportunity. Act quick. Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract; makes real, genuine, intoxicating beer right at home by adding water. Saves 100 per cent of brewer's price. Not near beer, not a substitute but real lager beer. Strictly legitimate, no license required. Small package, carry week's supply, deliver as you sell. "Ambrew" is the concentrated ingredients of real lager beer, same materials used by all brewers for brewing the best beer. Big seller, enormous demand, large profits. Just send postal, we'll show you how to make money quick. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2892, Cincinnati, O. 6 7 7

WANTED—Carpenters for form work on reservoir on Granddadd Bluff. Good wages. Apply at works. 6 7 11

WANTED—Laborers on pump station, Myrick park. La Crosse Construction Co. 6 7 11

FARM HAND—Experienced, married or single. Good wages. Few chores. Near City, 919 South Fifth street. 7 6 11

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Hotel Foley, 501 Mill street. 6 3 11

WANTED—Girls at the Reliable Steam Laundry, 117-119 North Sixth. 6 5 7

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 1315 Main street. 6 7 11

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. R. T. Case, 1635 King street. 6 7 11

WANTED—Girls at the La Crosse Steam Laundry, 117 South Front street. 6 7 10

WAITRESSES WANTED

First class waitresses wanted for the Commercial club of St. Paul. Wages \$7.00 per week; aprons, collars and cuffs laundered, meals furnished. No Sunday work. Come to St. Paul or send written application to the Secretary of the Commercial Club of St. Paul.

HELP WANTED—Men and women

to sell the "Imperial Self-heating Flat Iron" in and around La Crosse. They have air pressure which insures safety. Every one guaranteed. Good money for live agents. Address Mrs. Fred G. Holtze, 207 So. Eighth street, city. New phone 573-C. 6 6 9

WANTED—Girl at the La Crosse hospital. 6 5 11

WANTED—Stitchers. La Crosse Pennant Co., Charles and Rublee streets, new phone 1252-M. 6 5 7

WANTED—Young girl for light housework. Afternoons and evenings off. Call 611 Ferry street. 6 6 7

WANTED—Dishwasher at the Nora house. 6 6 14

WANTED—Girl at Doering hotel. 5 13 11

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Union hotel, 427 South Third St. 6 2 11

WANTED—Nurse girl at 421 Ferry. 6 4 9

WANTED—Girl at the Wilson house. 5 27 11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brick store building at 117 South Second street. Call at 330 South 22nd street. 5 12 6 11

FOR SALE—16 foot row boats and oars, just the boats for fishing or for your summer resort. Call at 629 North Ninth evenings. 6 2 11

FOR SALE—Piano at 706 State. 5 13 11

FOR SALE—One icebox, two gas-line stoves, show-cases and counters. 1317 South Fourth. 5 29 11

CENTURY BICYCLE with mud guards and coaster, \$25. Weiss Book Store, 509 Main street. 5 23 4 22

FOR SALE—Show cases, computing scale, spice case, cash register, bread case, fruit case, coffee mill, and self-measuring oil can. 821 Market or 408 South Seventh. 6 7 7

FOR SALE—Second hand auto. Can be used for two or four passenger or for delivery car. Price \$125. Can be seen at the Dietz Garage. 6 7 11

FOR SALE—One large and one small safe. Can be seen at the Dietz Auto Garage. 6 7 11

FOR SALE—Confectionery, ice cream, cigar, tobacco and staple grocery store, doing good business. Reason for selling, sickness. Address R. J. 6 7 13

FOR SALE—Two story pebble-dash stone house; also rugs, 100 piece dinner set, stoves, on account of leaving city. 1303 South Thirteenth street. 6 7 9

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch, practically new. 214 South Seventh St. 6 7 10

FOR SALE—Brick house, 1530 Mississippi. Must be sold to settle estate. 5 7 11

SQUARE PIANO, 5 years' guarantee. 910 South Seventh street. 6 7 11

I OWN and control over one hundred and fifty thousand acres of the finest farm and ranch lands in the state of Montana. I want buyers for these lands, and agents to help sell. Best of inducements to live agents. I can suit you in tracts from 160 acres to 20,000 acres. Will consider legitimate trades. Write for particulars and descriptive map of the country. E. B. Kingman, Broadview, Montana. 6 4 11

FOR SALE—Side saddle and bridle, excellent condition. Cost \$15, will take \$4. Call new phone 1137-C, or address "Snap," care Tribune. 4 17 11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One baby buggy, one O. K. washing machine, one boiler, one high chair. 1621 Main street. 5 15 11

FOR SALE—1913 model motorcycles and motor boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used motorcycles. Write us today. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 5 24 6 9

FOR SALE—22 foot hull with 11 h. p. engine; run two seasons, \$250. Ready for demonstration. F. N. Steinlein, 818 Adams street. 5 15 11

FOR SALE—Automobile, cheap; 4 cylinder, 5 passenger car, at Voight's Carriage Shop. 6 3 9

DOORS, windows, casings, mouldings, second-hand, in excellent condition, very cheap; also screen windows and doors, second-hand lumber and firewood at bargain prices. Call at our yard or at the old Second ward school building, Fourth and King streets. La Crosse Wrecking & Lumber Co., 740 North Third street. 5 31 6 13 FOR SALE—Farm 2 1/2 miles west of Mindoro, La Crosse county, Wis.; 160 acres, 100 under cultivation, remainder woods and pasture. Stock and machinery sold with a fa if desired. French Estate, Mindoro, Wis. 6 5 11 FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, a folding bed and a good typewriter. Inquire 1334 Ferry street. 6 6 7 FOR SALE—Two houses on one lot, 915 and 927 Wall street, very cheap. Inquire Marvin & Dubraks. 6 6 12 FOR SALE—Stewart range and heater. 615 South Eighth. 6 5 11 FOR SALE—Automobile, bargain—Cadillac 1910 5-passenger touring car. General Motor Co., 207 State street. 6 4 10 FOR SALE—Household goods. 1014 Caledonia. 6 4 9 FOR SALE—Automobile at a bargain. Cadillac 1910. Can be seen at La Crosse Motor Car Co. 5 7 11 FOR SALE—Side saddle and bridle, excellent condition. Cost \$15, will take \$4. Call new phone 1137-C, or address "Snap," care Tribune. 4 17 11 FOR RENT MODERN HOUSE—1228 Madison. 6 2 9 FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, 511 Main street, third floor. 6 7 10 FOR RENT—Manufacturing plant, centrally located. Floor space 12,000 feet, with adjoining land room for expansion. Ideal location. Would lease for a term of years to reliable parties. Might consider an interest in the industry. For full particulars and information address Box 366, La Crosse, Wis. 6 7 7 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire 408 South Seventh street. 6 7 13 FOR RENT—One large room at 112 North Fifth. 6 7 11 FOR RENT—Three housekeeping rooms, furnished. 714 Cass. 6 7 11 PASTURAGE—Horses \$2.00, cattle \$1.50 per month. Fine pasture. Artesian water. Goddard's Grand Crossing Farm. Phone 1070-M. 6 2 7 1 FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 209 South Fifth. 5 17 11 STRICTLY MODERN HOME, 1322 Ferry street. 6 4 10 FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, 228 South Fifth. 6 3 7 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, at 617 Cass. 5 21 11 FOR RENT—One large front room, all modern, suitable for two. 149 South Sixth. 5 29 11 FOR RENT—Hotel with bar in connection, also large feed barn, together with two acres of land, in the village of Pardeeville, Wisconsin, Columbia county. A good live town of 1,200 inhabitants. Write Thos. Pierce, Westby, Wis. 5 26 11 FOR RENT—Entire second floor over Bijou theater. Inquire Bijou manager. 5 12 11 FOR RENT—A cozy sixroom cottage, modern, well located and furnished. Reasonable to right parties. Call New 793-A. 6 5 7 FOR RENT—Very desirable seven room brick dwelling, located close in. The Burke Agency, Room 4, Batavian National bank building. New phone 194-R. 5 17 11 FOR RENT—Seven room house, modern, city heat. 419 South Fifth street. 5 31 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Second and third floors, suitable for factory or storage purposes, with large elevator, and on freight track, at 114 116 North Front street. Inquire o. La Crosse Paper Box Co. 5 10 11

FOR RENT—Small modern flat, 618 Cass. 4 29 11

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, 925 Vine street. 5 1 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Mrs. Walker, 317 So. 8th. 3 31 11

FOR RENT—Two rooms upstairs and two downstairs. 1726 Ferry. 6 5 7

FOR RENT—Ten room house, 223 Division, cheap. 4 8 11

FOR RENT—Office rooms, 129 South Fourth street. Fred Pittman. 4 7 11

MISCELLANEOUS

A LIBERAL REWARD will be given for the recovery of my watch which was left at Singer's watchmaker shop, Caledonia street, for repair. The watch is an open face full jeweled movement, gold filled case, with letters B. E. E. engraved on back near stem. There will be no questions asked. Barney Olsen, the Goddard, Prospect St. mon wed sat 11

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board, suitable for four young men. Good home cooking and a comfortable home for the right parties. 527 King street. 6 7 12

WANTED—Broken eyeglasses to repair. Any lens will be duplicated while you wait. Try it, and save money. H. C. Evenson, manufacturing optician. 6 7 11

WANTED TO TRADE—Launch hull for row boat. Call old phone 8992. 6 2 11

WE BUY AND SELL new and second-hand furniture and stoves. Bell Furniture and Stove Co., 302 So. Fourth. New phone 1366-Red.

TRY QUINN'S New Restaurant, 122 North Third street, Regular dinner 20c. 5 3 11

JACOBS' FURNITURE STORE—Highest prices paid for all second-hand furniture, stoves, carpets, clothing, etc. New phone 555-R; old phone 5672. 6 2 7 1

WANTED—Twenty Tribunes of Friday, May 16, at Tribune office. 5 27 11

Business Chances

WANTED IDEAS—Write for list and inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patent secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C. 61 sat

FINE OPENING for man with \$300 to \$500—There is a big opportunity awaiting the right man to control the local business of the Kenney Needle Shower Bath which is sweeping the country. It's the only shower that doesn't need a curtain. Can be attached to any bath tub without tools. Retail for only \$6. Advertised in all magazines. A big money maker. No competition to fight. Will close with the first man who has the right qualifications. Write today. Graeff Miller, Pres. Reddan Specialty Co. Inc., 25 West Broadway, New York.

LOST

LOST—Last Friday, Cerise plume. Return to Tillie Euler, 1118 Vine. Reward. 6 7 10

FINANCIAL

TEN DOLLARS A MONTH FIVE years overpays \$500 real estate loan in Fourth Building association. Common five per cent loan costs \$33 more. 6 7 11

TEN DOLLARS A MONTH 149 months pays \$1,000 real estate loan in Fourth Building Association. 5 29 11

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and diamonds. La Crosse Loan Co., 320 Main street, upstairs. 9 9 11

LOANS on furniture and real estate. J. W. Smith, 311 Pearl. 5 5 11

Cut Rate Shipping

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MILLER BROS., undertakers and embalmers, 220 Main. Phones 286. Open day and night.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Neat seven room brick cottage, all modern except heat. Fine lot, 709 South Eighth. Paved street. Inquire 919 South Sixth street. New phone 1332-C.

A BARGAIN

Fine Residence, Corner Property Lot 90x170 feet, two modern houses and large barn. One 9-room house and one 6-room cottage. Terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of owner, 533 Main street.

Large front office with small vault for rent. Also one small office. Batavian Bank Building.

WOOL WOOL

Highest market prices paid for wool. Write or see us before selling.

202-204 South Front Street La Crosse, Wis.

FOR SALE

Choice 4 or 8 acre tract of garden truck and fruit land and chicken ranch, already planted to potatoes, corn and vegetables. Go out and look at the growing crops.

Yield—Early potatoes, 200 bu. per acre at \$1.00, \$200 per acre. Corn, 70 bu. per acre at 65c, \$45.50 per acre.

Larger yields are obtained on La Crosse land.

Take 16th street car to corner Jackson street and go out to State road and Farnam street, today or tomorrow.

For sale cheap and on easy payments, and you take the crop.

H. L. TAYLOR
Room 1 Batavian Bank Building.
New phone 523-A.

Why Clerks Go Insane.

Aunt Mandy (to the clerk of the general store)—"You all aint got no fo-cent calicer, is you—or is you? Ef you is, is you all got some jes' a speck cheapah?"—Woman's Home Companion.

Cause for Worry.

Friend—"Why, Elvira, what's the matter?" Elvira—"Oh, I don't know, only I'm worried to death! I've had the same girl six weeks, and she doesn't talk about leaving yet!" Friend—"She doesn't?" Elvira—"No, not a word! She must be in love with my husband!"—London Opinion.

Mother's Way.

A friend of mine, a teacher, had just received a very handsome fan, and took it to the classroom for the edification of the children. Selecting one of the pupils, she asked what the lovely thing was. The child did not know. "What does your mother use to keep her cool in summer?" asked the teacher. "Beer," was the reply.

She Remembered.

Minnie, aged two years, asked her mother's permission to throw away some flowers, as they were dead, she said. Her mother corrected her and told her to say "withered," not "dead." The following day a military funeral was passing and the baby astonished everyone by saying: "Come here quick, mother; someone else has withered!"

FOREIGN MARKETS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 7.—The stock market opened moderately active and steady.

11 a. m.—A break in American Can shortly after the opening caused a downward tendency in the general list and towards the end of the first hour the market became reactionary.

Amalgamated Copper was strong. Stocks generally were said to be overvalued and predictions of a rally on shorts were freely made.

The stock market closed weak.

New York Money

NEW YORK, June 7.—Bar Silver: London 27 1/4; New York 59 1/2 c. Demand sterling 4.86.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Cattle — Receipts 100; market steady; steers \$8.35 to \$8.65; cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$8.60; stockers and feeders \$6.50 to \$8.00; calves \$7.00 to \$10.50.

Hogs — Receipts 1,500; market steady; bulk \$8.40 to \$8.50; heavy \$8.35 to \$8.50; medium \$8.40 to \$8.50; light \$8.40 to \$8.50.

Sheep — Receipts none; market steady; lambs \$6.00 to \$8.00; ewes \$4.00 to \$5.25; wethers and yearlings \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Chicago Livestock

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 7.—Hogs — Receipts 9,000; market steady; mixed and butchers \$8.10 to \$8.70; good heavy \$8.30 to \$8.65; rough heavy \$8.10 to \$8.30; light \$8.40 to \$8.60; pigs \$6.65 to \$8.30.

Cattle — Receipts 200; market steady; heaves \$7.20 to \$8.80; cows and heifers \$3.65 to \$8.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00 to \$8.05; Texan \$6.70 to \$7.75; calves \$7.75 to \$11.00.

Sheep — Receipts 4,000; market slow and steady; native \$4.85 to \$5.75; western \$4.90 to \$5.80; lambs \$5.50 to \$7.50; western \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, June 7.—Butter—Extras 27 1/2 c; firsts 26c; dairy extras 26c; firsts 24c.

Eggs—Prime firsts 17 1/2 c; ordinary 18c.

Cheese — Twins 14 1/2 c; Young Americas 15 1/2 c.

Potatoes—28 to 33c; Mich., 32 to 35c; new 75 to 80c.

Live Poultry—Fowls 16 to 16 1/2 c; ducks 16c; geese 10c; spring chicks 28 to 32c; turkeys 15c.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, June 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.00 to \$1.03 1/2; No. 3 red 93 to 98c; No. 2 hard 92 to 93c; No. 3 hard 90 to 92c; No. 3 spring 90 to 91c.

Oats—No. 2 white 59 1/2 to 60 1/2 c; No. 2 yellow 59 1/2 to 59 3/4 c; No. 3, 58 1/2 to 59 1/2 c; No. 3 white 59 1/2 to 60c; No. 3 yellow 58 1/2 to 59 1/4 c; No. 4, 58 1/2 to 58 3/4 c; No. 4 white 59 to 59 1/2 c; No. 4 yellow 58 1/2 to 59c.

Oats—No. 3 white 39 1/2 to 39 3/4 c; No. 4 white 38 1/2 to 39 1/4 c; standard 40 to 40 1/2 c.

Chicago Grain Review

CHICAGO, June 7.—Lower Liverpool cables, colder weather over the wheat belt, and the absence of buying by shorts all tended to depress wheat prices today. The market opened down 1/4 to 3/8 c and had further declines of about 1/8 c during the day's session. Resting orders to buy on any decided break checked the downward movement with July at 90 1/2 c and September at 89 1/2 c at the close.

The easier feeling in wheat was reflected in the other grains. Scattered selling sent corn prices down 1/8 c for July and 3/8 c for September.

Oats opened lower in sympathy with wheat, but the bear movement got no great encouragement and some buying on the dip checked the decline after July had lost 3/8 c and September 1/4 c.

Trade in provisions was confined largely to pork. Prices were higher at the outset, but shaded lower toward the close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
July	90 1/2	90 3/4	90 1/4	90 3/8
Sept.	90	90	89 1/2	89 5/8
CORN—				
July	58 1/2	58 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/2
Sept.	59 1/2	59 3/4	58 3/4	58 3/8
OATS—				
July	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 3/8
Sept.	38	38 1/4	37 3/4	37 3/8
PORK—				
July	20.47	20.57	20.47	20.47
Sept.	19.95	19.95	19.80	19.80
LARD—				
July	11.00	11.00	10.95	10.95
Sept.	11.07	11.07	11.02	11.02
RIBS—				
July	11.70	11.72	11.67	11.67
Sept.	11.37	11.37	11.35	11.35

DAILY MARKETS

Wholesale Fruit

(Quoted by John C. Burns.)

Bananas, per bunch\$2.00
Lemons, Cal., per box\$7.50
Lemons, Messinas, 30 size box\$6.00
Strawberries, 24 qt. case\$3.00
Strawberries, 24 pt. case\$2.00
Onions, per bu.20c
New cabbage, per crate\$2.50
Oranges, Cal., box\$5.50
Grape fruit, 36-40 box\$5.00
Grape fruit, 56-65-80 box\$5.50

Western Apples—

Fancy Jonathans, box\$1.50
Wagners, box\$1.50
Wine saps, box\$1.50
Spitzenburgs, box\$1.50
Rome Beauty, box\$1.60
Ben Davis, box\$1.10
Willow Twigs\$4.75
Pineapples, Cuban, crate\$3.00
Pineapples, Florida, crate\$3.50
Sizes 24-30-36-42-48.

Dressed Hogs

(Quoted by People's Market)

Dressed hogs\$9.75

Livestock

(By Langdon & Boyd Packing Co.)

Hogs\$7.50 to \$8.00
Steers\$3.00 to \$6.00
Cows\$2.50 to \$5.00
Heifers\$3.00 to \$5.50
Spring lambs\$6.00 to \$8.50
Sheep\$4.00 to \$4.50

Poultry

Chickens13 to 14c
Spring chickens13 to 14c
Turkeys14c
Ducks11c
Geese, pound10c

Provisions

Lard, per pound13 1/2 c to 13 3/4 c
Shoulders, per pound14c
Hams, per pound17 1/2 to 18 1/2 c
Bacon, per pound18 to 22c
Dried beef, per pound20 to 24c

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Comm. Co.)

Creamery butter, pound. 29 to 31c
Dairy butter, pound20 to 27c
Eggs, fresh, dozen18c
Eggs, seconds, dozen15c

Flour and Feed

(Quoted by Listman Mill Co.)

Patent, per barrel\$5.10
Straight, per barrel\$4.90

Mill Feed

Bran, per ton\$22.00
Shorts, per ton\$23.00
White middlings, per ton\$29.00
Red dog, per ton\$30.00

Grain

(Quoted by Thomas-Phalon Co.)

Barley45 to 55c
Corn40 to 48c
Oats30 to 32c
Wheat75 to 85c
Rye45 to 51c

Cheese

(Quoted by Hy. Anderregg.)

Fancy full cream brick in case14 to 15c
Fancy full cream twins14 to 16c
Fancy full cream Daisies18 to 20c
Fancy full cream Limburger 18 to 20c
Fancy full cream Swiss, block. 22c

Courage Most Needed.

The greater part of the courage that is needed in the world is not of an heroic kind. Courage may be displayed in every day life as well as in historic fields of action. There needs, for example, the common courage to be honest, the courage to resist temptation, the courage to speak the truth, the courage to be what we really are, and not to pretend to be what we are not, the courage to live honestly within our means.—Smiles.

Glory of Doing One's Duty.

To do what we ought is an altogether higher, diviner, more potent, more creative thing than to write the grandest poem, paint the mightiest picture, carve the mightiest statue or dream out the most enchanting combination of melody and harmony.—Geo. MacDonald.

Laughter Pays Well.

Laughing as a business-getter attracts favorable attention, makes pleasant impressions, transforms gruffness into cheerfulness and leaves the work done with a contented after-feeling.

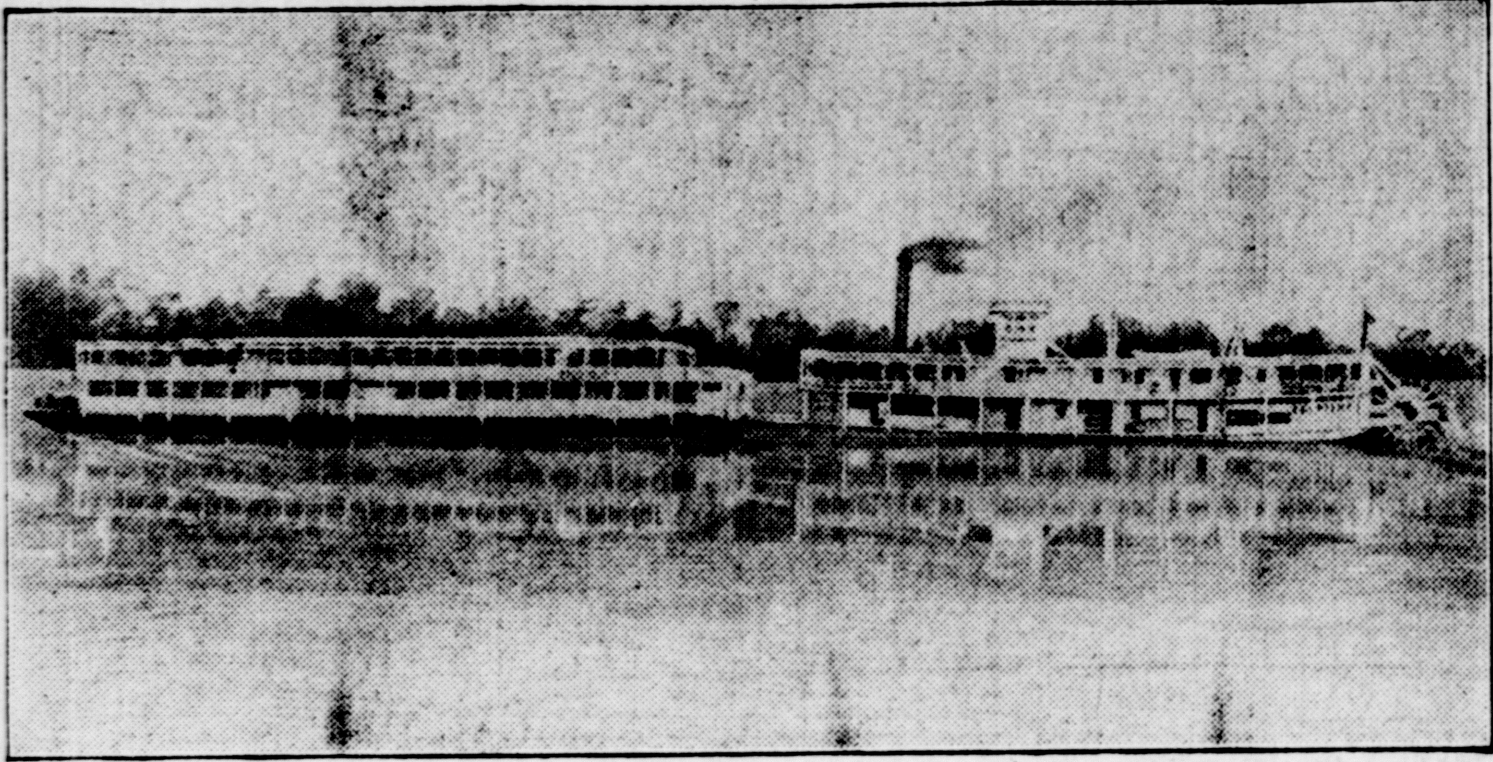
Supreme Test.

The supreme test of physical fortitude: To kiss a lady doctor.—Smart Set.

Diplomat.

She—"Jack, when we are married, I must have three servants." He—"You shall have twenty, dear—but not all at the same time."—Answers.

BARGE MISSISSIPPI—STEAMER FRONTENAC



First Big Moonlight Excursion Of The Season

QUEEN OF THE BIG RIVER.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 9-10, 7:30

\$10,000 Dance Floor; Skiles' Celebrated Orchestra; Free Vaudeville; 3,500 Passenger Equipment; German Village; Refreshments.

GENTS 50c

"DON'T MISS THE MISSISSIPPI"

LADIES 25c

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League		
Philadelphia	25	12 .564
Brooklyn	22	18 .550
Chicago	22	22 .500
Pittsburg	22	22 .500
St. Louis	20	24 .455
Boston	16	23 .410
Cincinnati	17	28 .378
American League		
Philadelphia	30	10 .750
Cleveland	24	13 .723
Washington	25	20 .556
Chicago	26	22 .542
Boston	20	24 .455
St. Louis	20	22 .476
Detroit	18	31 .367
New York	9	34 .209
American Association		
Columbus	26	17 .605
Milwaukee	20	22 .569
Louisville	27	21 .563
Kansas City	27	25 .519
St. Paul	24	23 .511
Minneapolis	24	25 .490
Indianapolis	19	26 .422
Toledo	16	32 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 1.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.
American League
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 7.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.
Washington, 1; St. Louis, 0.
American Association
Milwaukee-Minneapolis, rain.
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 5.
Toledo, 9; Indianapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
New York at St. Louis.
American League
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
American Association
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Columbus at Louisville.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Wisconsin-Illinois League
Milwaukee at Appleton.
Racine at Oshkosh.
Madison at Green Bay.
Rockford at Wausau.

MAY FINE GIANTS

NEW YORK, June 7.—The New York Giants are today facing the possibility of having to pay a fine of \$5,000, following their visit to Decatur, Ill., for an exhibition game, according to reports here today. President Lynch had directed that they play off a postponed game with St. Louis.

TO TOUR JAPAN

SEATTLE, Wash., June 7.—The University of Washington baseball nine will leave on a tour of Japan on August 26, the faculty having voted its consent today.

ARTHUR PELKY WHOSE BLOW KILLED LUTHER M'CARTY, AND HIS VICTIM



Pelky at left; M'Carty at right

Despite the legal difficulties following the death of Luther M'Carty in the ring at Calgary, Arthur Pelky, the man who beat him, will probably be sought by many boxing promoters for matches in the United States. Under the training of Tom-

my Burns, Pelky has, it is believed, developed into a good fighter. His last appearance in New York a few months ago showed him to be a fourth rate. But he made such a good showing against M'Carty in the few seconds they boxed that Burns must have done wonders with him.

Watching The Scoreboard

By making a clean up of the series against Detroit the Athletics won their twelfth straight game yesterday. They scored 39 runs in the four games against the Tigers.

The Naps swept the Yankee series clean. The Yankees played an errorless game, and had six hits, but were just good enough to lose their seventeenth game at home.

Lewis broke up the Chicago-Boston game in the twelfth inning with a triple which scored Speaker with the winning run. Lewis' other offering of the game was a double.

Walter Johnson turned another

shutout by holding the St. Louis Browns to five hits and striking out eight men.

The Cubs outhit the Boston Braves twelve hits to seven, but lost the game. Zimmerman contributed a double before he was chased from the field for kicking on a decision.

Old Man Wagner was all that saved the Pirates from a shutout. Seaton held Pittsburg to eight hits, but Honus tripled in the seventh and scored on Miller's fly to Cravath.

Family Debate.

The debaters of the family circle have before them this important resolve: "That the house should be painted, the ceilings whitewashed and the rooms papered." It is likely to pass and a committee appointed to try to jolly the landlord.

SPORTS

WHITE SOX LOSE 12 FRAME GAME

White and Russell Too Free with Transportation for the Team's Good

DOWN TRODDEN YANKS LOSE

Make It Seventeen Straight Defeats on Their Home Grounds This Season

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7.—In a pitchers' battle between Seaton and Hendrix, Philadelphia was the victor, the final count being 3 to 1. Score: R H E Philadelphia .020100000—3 5 0 Pittsburg .000000100—1 5 0 Batteries: Seaton and Doolin; Hendrix and Simon.

Boston 5; Chicago 4
CHICAGO, June 7.—Boston trimmed the Cubs 5 to 4 yesterday. A base on balls, a wild throw by Pierce and a long fly netted two runs for the Braves in the first. In the third two singles and a double gave the Cubs three. Then the locals blew and handed the Bean Eaters the game on three hits, two errors and a passed ball. Score: R H E Boston .000300000—5 7 0 Chicago .000300100—4 12 4 Batteries: Dickson and Whalen; Pierce and Archer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, Chicago 3
BOSTON, Mass., June 7.—Too many walks by Chicago fingers, White and Russell, cost the White Sox a twelve inning contest with Bith Boston here yesterday, 4 to 3. Bases on balls were responsible for three of the tallies made by the champions, the winner coming in the twelfth when Speaker walked after two were gone and Lewis doubled to the left field corner, scoring Speaker. Score: R H E Chicago .01110000000—3 10 2 Boston .10100010000—4 5 2 Batteries: White, Russell and Schalk; Wood, Cady and Nunamaker.

Philadelphia 8; Detroit 7
PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Philadelphia made it four straight from Detroit Friday afternoon, winning a ten inning game by the score of 8 to 7. Detroit apparently had a safe lead, but the local team tied it up in the ninth and then won out on Bender's hit, Murphy's pass and Oldring's single. Score: R H E Detroit .0121080000—7 12 3 Philadelphia .0002300021—8 16 1 Batteries: Lake, Hall, Zamloch and Rondeau; Plank, Brown, Wickoff, Bender and Lapp.

Cleveland 2; New York 1
NEW YORK, June 7.—Cleveland took yesterday's game from the down trodden Yankees, 2 to 1, making it a clean sweep of the series. The Yanks have now dropped seventeen in a row on the home grounds. Score: R H E Cleveland .0200000000—2 7 0 New York .000100000—1 6 0 Batteries: Kahler and Carisch; Fisher and Sweeney.

Washington 1; St. Louis 0
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Lefty Leverenz held the Senators to four weak singles yesterday, but lost his game through wildness. I to O. W. Johnson, the Scandinavian scourge, was in the box for the locals, and although he allowed five hits he put on a little more smoke when he threatened and decimated the St. Louis artillery. Score: R H E St. Louis .000000000—0 5 0 Washington .00000010x—1 4 0 Batteries: Leverenz, Hamilton and McAllister; Johnson and Ainsmith.

Ultra-Refined.

There is a finicky, over-precise, ultra-refined morality and idealism which is difficult to adjust to the larger, looser, simpler, but often more vital ethics and aspiration of men.—Woman's Share in Social Culture.

No Time.

"Have you ever had nervous prostration?" "No. I work for a salary which stops when I'm not on my job."—Chicago Record-Herald.

BASSET UPSETS DOPE ON MEET

Badger Athlete Runs the Quarter in :51 and Beats Illinois Crack from Start

MADISON, Wis., June 7.—The preliminaries in the thirteenth annual conference meet were cut short Friday on account of bad weather. Only the trial heats in the quarter mile were run, the rest of the preliminaries being put over until today.

Three heats were run in the quarter, three qualifying for the final from each heat. Bassett, Wisconsin, electrified the crowd by running Senders, the Illinois crack, off of his feet and winning his heat in the fastest time of the day, 51 seconds. The rainsoaked track made the time slower than usual. Illinois qualified three men, and Ohio, Purdue, California, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Iowa qualified.

This morning the athletes awoke to face a raw wind from over the four lakes which completely surrounded Madison, but at 9 o'clock the sun had come out and prospects looked good for pleasant weather during the events.

Missouri still rules favorite in the meet with Illinois second and Wisconsin third. The Illinois are expected to give the southerners a worthy battle for top place and not a few cardinal supporters believe that Wisconsin may surprise the crowd. A large crowd will witness the events.

RECORD IN ENTRIES AT STAGG MEET

CHICAGO, June 7.—A cold wind that sent shivers through the lightly clad forms of several hundred high school athletes gathered on Marshall field today threatened to check any record breaking performances at Coach Stagg's national interscholastic track meet.

Morning trains brought several thousand high school students to root for their teams. The field in every event is the largest in the history of the Stagg interscholastics and in point of number of entrants the meet was scheduled to be the most successful ever held in the middle west.

Simply Do One's Best.

Everything that happens to us leaves some trace behind it, everything contributes imperceptibly to form us. Yet often it is dangerous to take a strict account of that. For, either we grow proud and negligent or downcast and despondent; and both are equally injurious in their consequences. The safe plan is, always simply to do the task that lies nearest us.—Goethe.

Raw Meat Popular in Italy.

Travelers report that in Italy the devouring of raw meat in restaurants is now so common as to be to women, at any rate—a public annoyance. The waiter brings the slab of beefsteak and exhibits it to the eyes of the man about to lunch, who watches the process of cutting and of sprinkling with a little oil and vinegar. Over the dish is then poured a raw egg.

Tree Absorbed Lamp Post.

When an old elm tree in the avenue at Bushey Park, near London, was cut down, the iron framework of an old street lamp was found embedded in the trunk to a depth of several inches about 25 feet from the ground. It is believed that the lamp must have been nailed to the tree many years ago and gradually became surrounded by the wood.

Far-Seeing.

"Carson seems to be getting mighty friendly with everybody all of a sudden." "Yes, he is going to be married soon and he wants to have as many friends as he can invite and get presents from."

In the Car.

"My dear sir, I don't mind your walking briskly all over my feet, but I wish you wouldn't loiter on them."—Life.

U UCT T PICNIC

MYRICK PARK, SATURDAY JUNE 14

New features galore. Prizes for old and young. Something for every body. Free dancing.

MUSIC BY KREUTZ'S FULL BRASS BAND

An event unprecedented in La Crosse.

BIG PARADE AT 10 A. M.

You are welcome. Bring your families. 3,000 people coming from Lansing and intermediate points on special excursion to attend this picnic. Through the courtesies of the jobbers and manufacturers of La Crosse more than 500 articles will be given away as prizes at this event. Prizes will be on display in the window of the S. & S. Cigar Store. Address of welcome—Mayor Sorensen. Response—Prof. W. A. G. Ellis of Lansing. Short talk on Panama by Hon. John J. Esch.

The committee in charge desire to express their thanks to following concerns for their generous donations to the prize list: J. C. Burns, J. I. Lamb, John Dengler Cigar Co., C. A. Barret, P. M. Pamperin Cigar Co., Kratchwil Candy Co., Advance Bedding Co., Spence McCord Drug Co., Funke Candy Co., Sisson, Sletstad, Haugen Co., J. J. Hogan, Aug. Miller Co., La Crosse Rubber Mills Co., Aug. Grams, Listman Milling Co., Kirk Soap Co., Julius Andrae Sons Co., Jos. Miller, Ruplin & Morton, La Crosse Cracker and Candy Co., S. & S. Cigar Store, Fay Lewis & Bros. Co., Elliott & Loeffler Co., La Crosse Clothing Co., Martin Bros., W. A. Roosevelt & Co.

THE CONTEST WILL START AT 2:00 P. M. SHARP.

PREDICT CLEAN SWEEP

NEW YORK, June 7.—A clean sweep in the preliminary matches for the Davis cup was predicted for the American tennis players today as a result of the excellent showing made by Maurice McLoughlin and R. Norris Williams yesterday against the Australians. Today McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett will meet Stanley N. Doubt and A. Booth Jones in doubles. Monday the final sets of singles will be played.

POLO CAPTAIN ILL

NEW YORK, June 7.—Despite the fact that he did not appear in the final practice game of the English polo cup challengers, Captain Riton declared today that he would be in shape to play in the first match Tuesday. Captain Riton has been suffering from a mild attack of the maine poisoning and remained out of the game yesterday on the advice of his physicians.

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"Wholesome as Sunshine"

ELFENBRÄU
is the sunshine from hop yards and barley fields where the best is grown. It provokes an appetite that will stay and adds zest to living.

C. & J. Michel
Brewing Co.
La Crosse Wis.

PUT BEN BEHIND THE SPORTING GOODS AND WATCH THE STOCK VAMOOSE!

Drawn for this paper By Carl Ed

